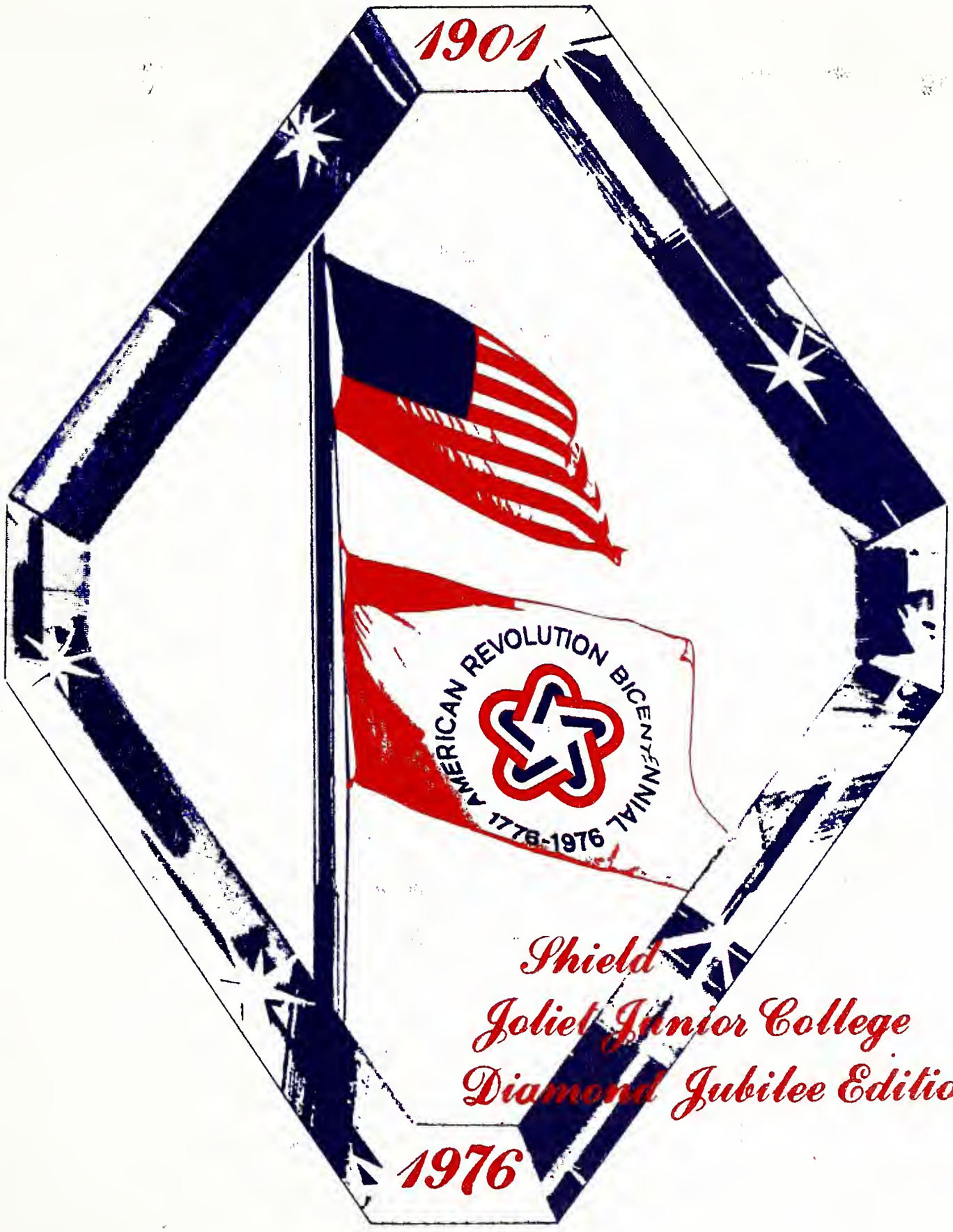

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JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

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A place for all people

AMERICA IS A LAND OF DIVERSITY

Built by people from a multitude of backgrounds, it is a country which must try to serve the needs of millions — each of whom has his own distinct desires.

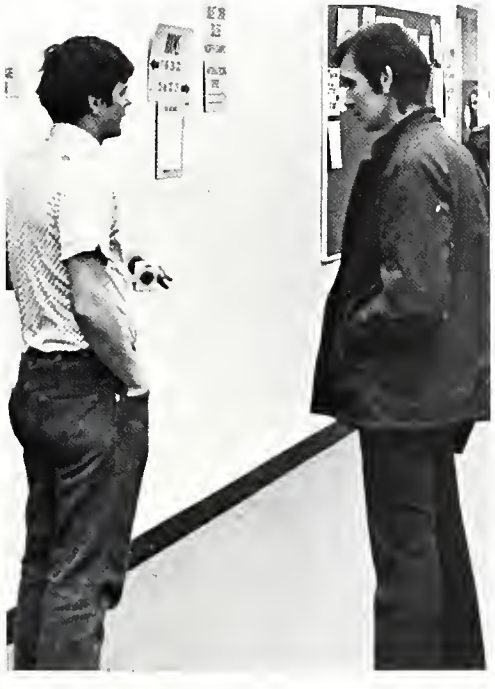
The community college is one of our finest efforts in the attempt to attain this goal. Open to all people, offering something of interest to each, it is truly an example of the "American concept" in its highest form.

The young student beginning to work toward a four-year degree and the housewife enrolled in a flower arranging course ... the woman working for her R. N. and the businessman learning more effective means of management through a night course ... these people may not seem to have much in common. But they are all members of our community, and they are entitled to the realization of their educational needs.

This diversity is what we, in the Shield of 1976, are attempting to show.

a place for fun

friends



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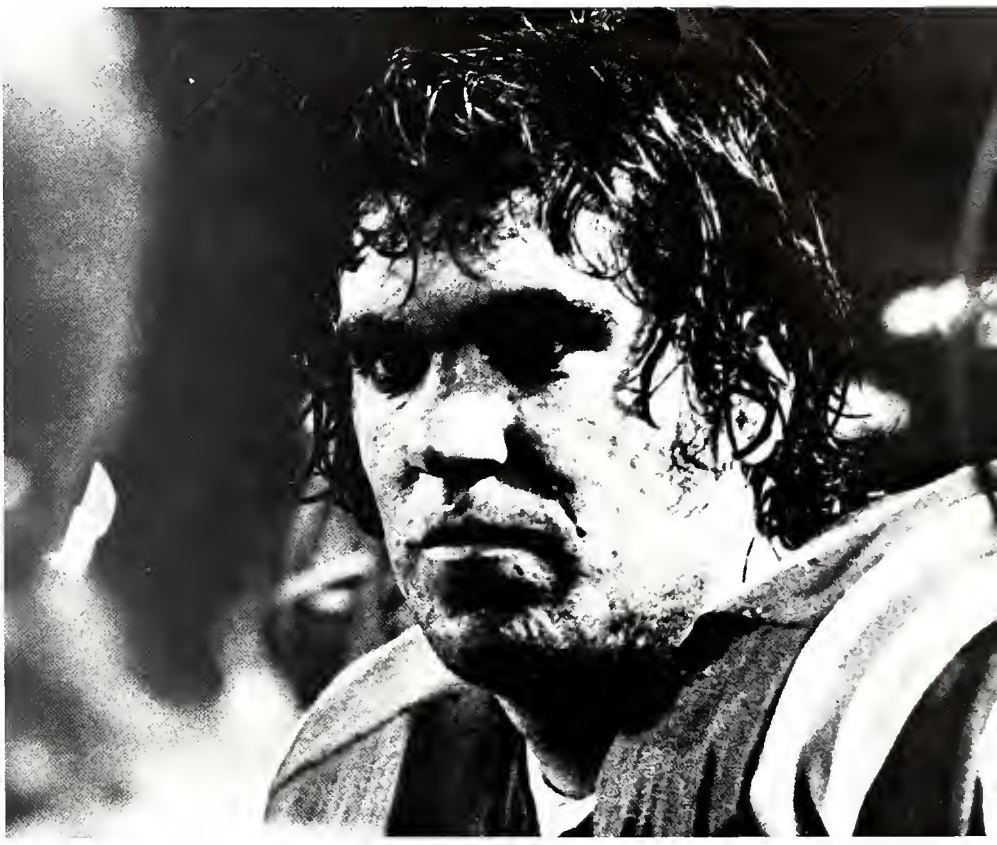

DON'T
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PLACE YOUR BOOKS
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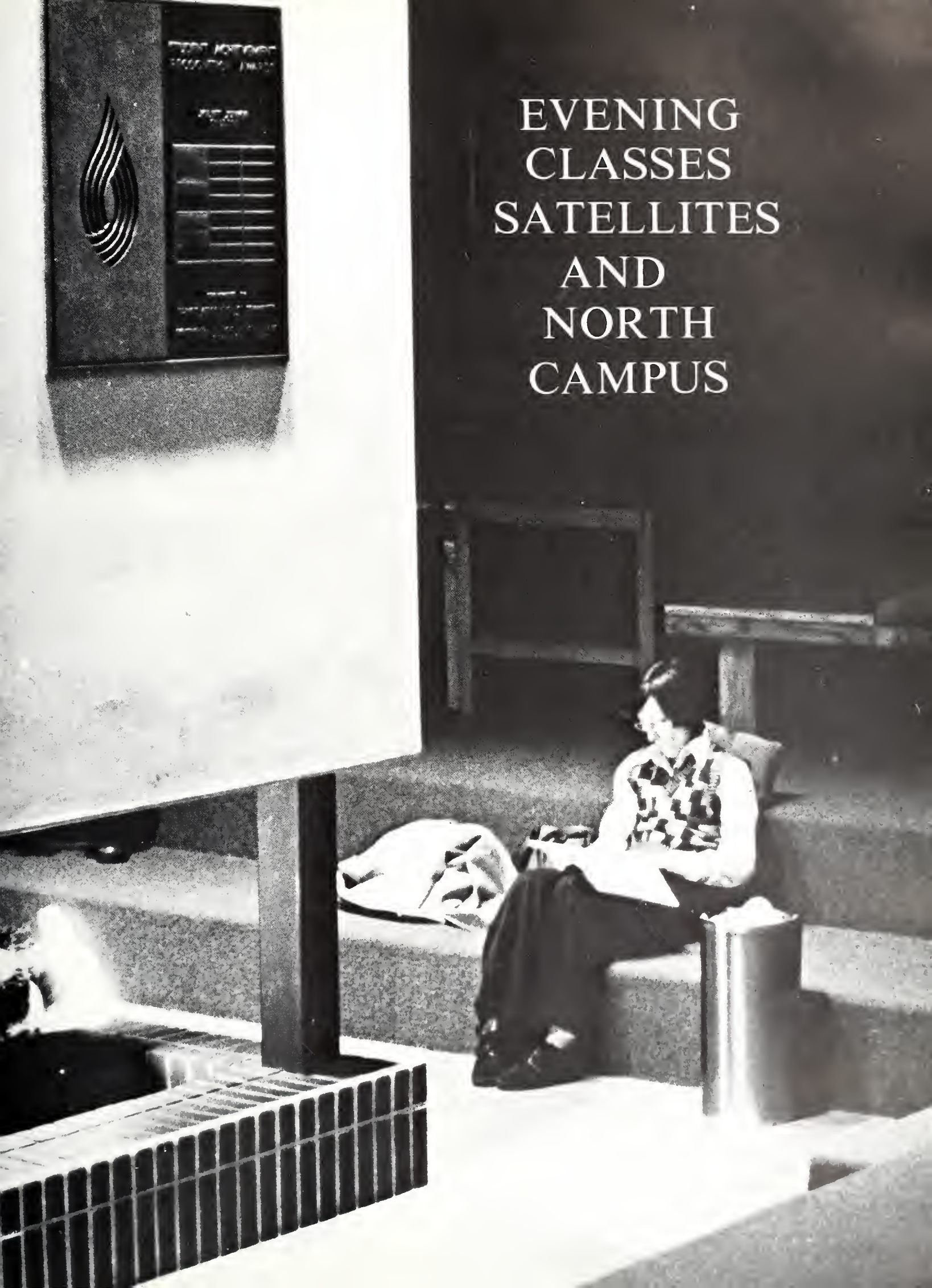
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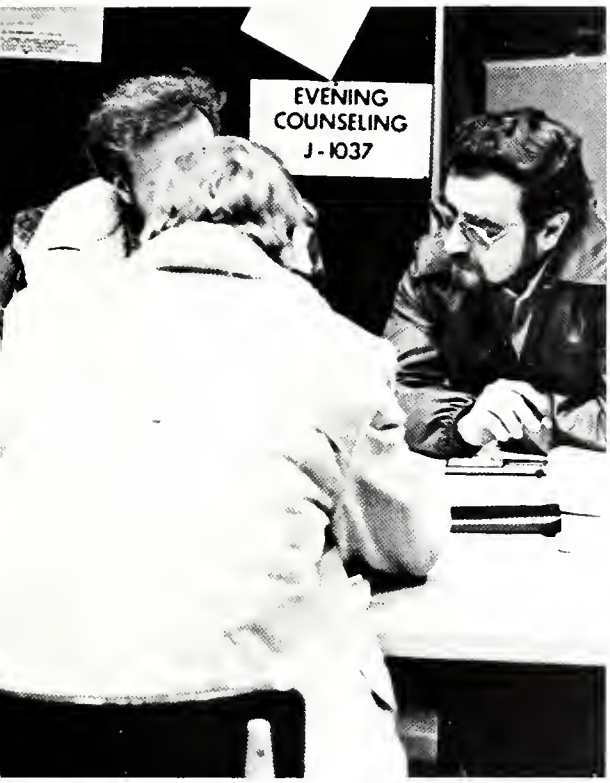

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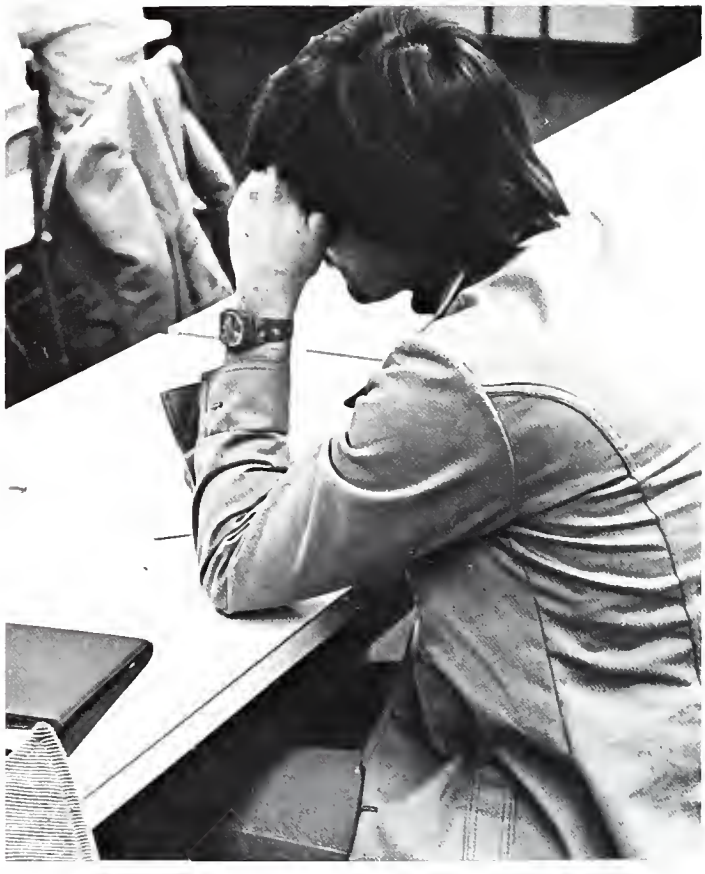

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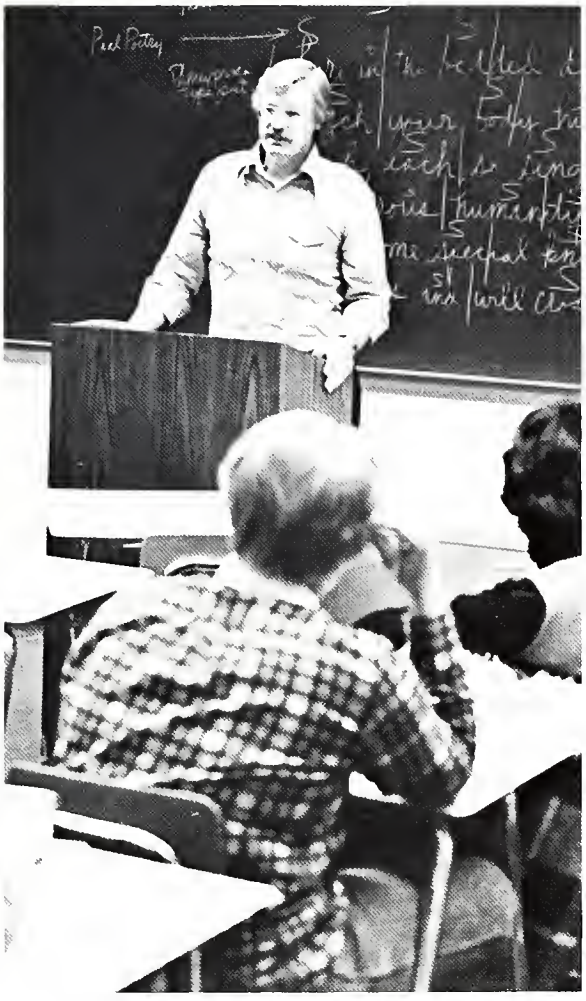

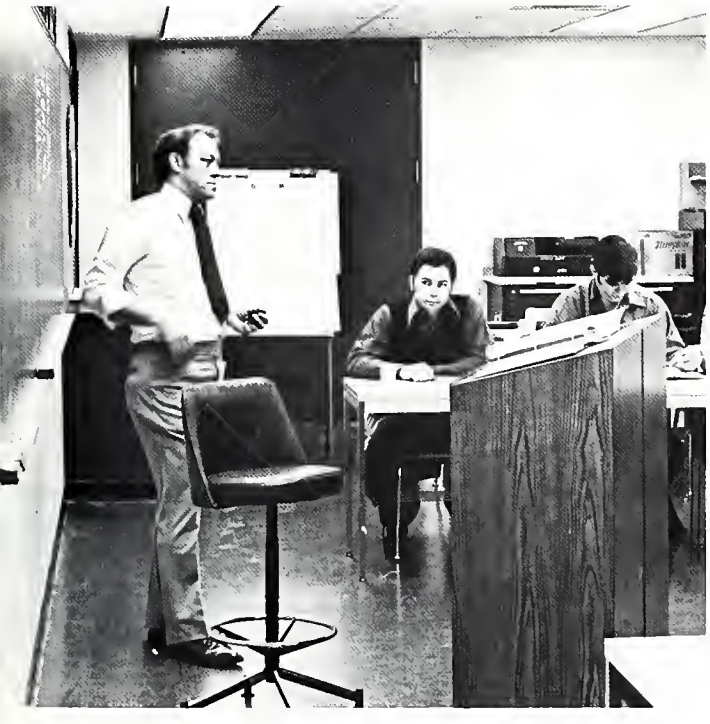

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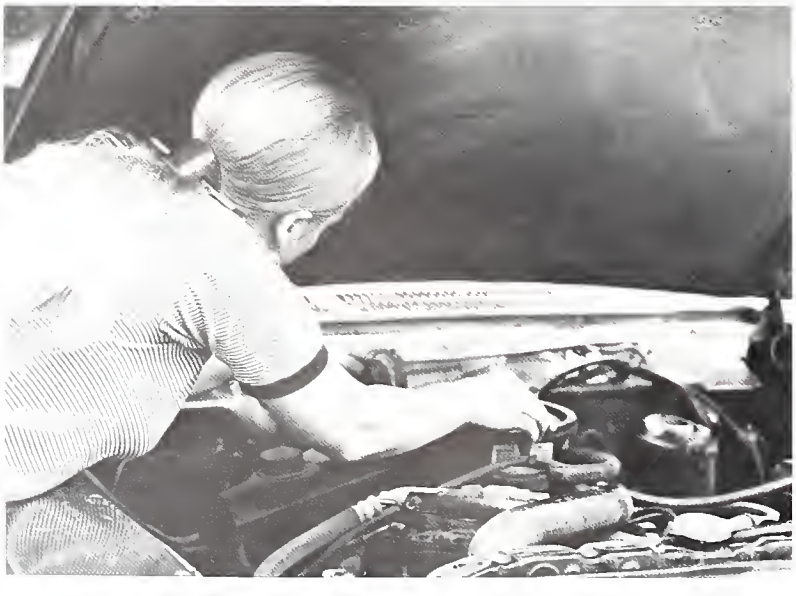

Those of us in the northern part of the district were glad to be able to take some classes near home. A "new campus" was set up in the Fountaindale Library in Bolingbrook.

CARE FAIR HELPS FOSTER

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

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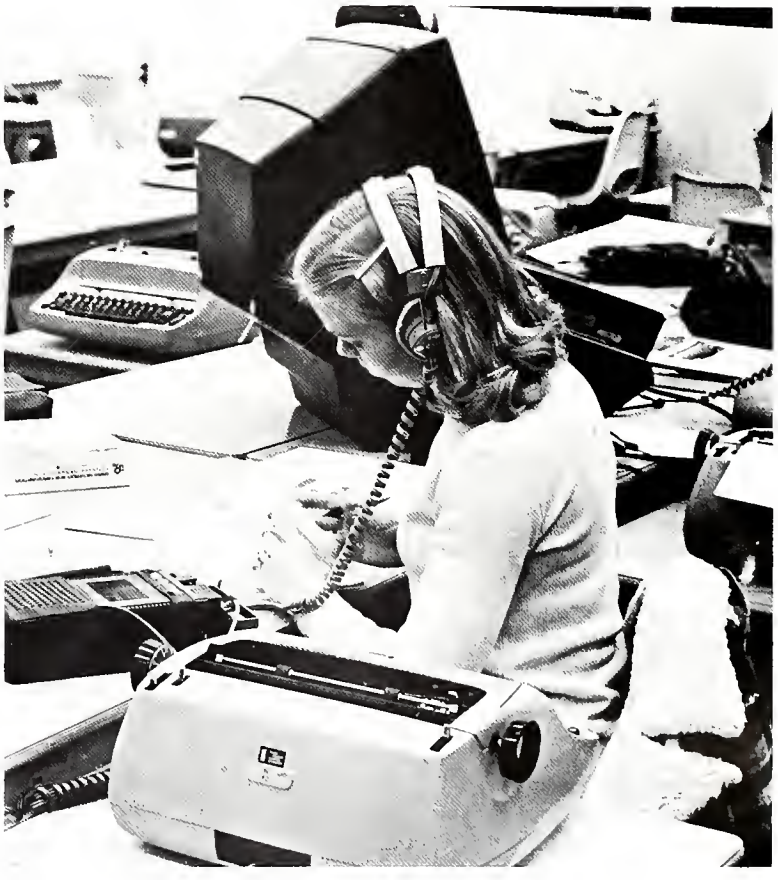
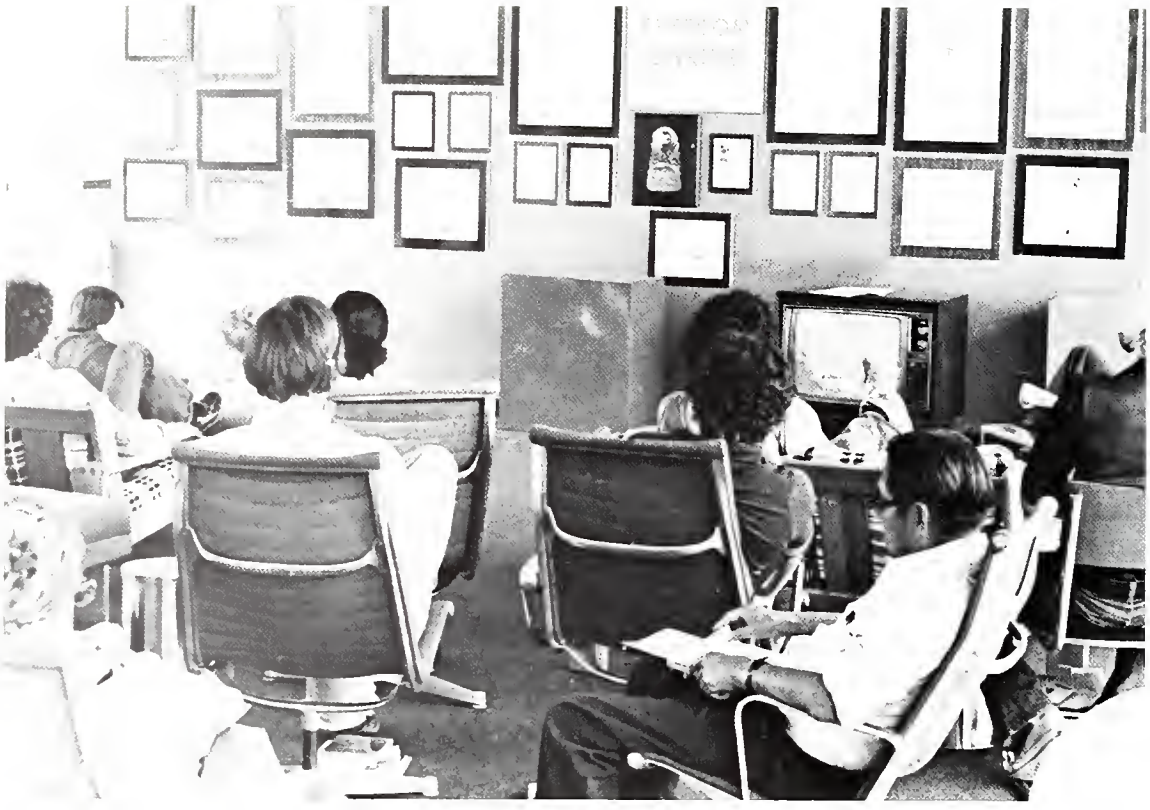


Despite the fact that a large majority of the students at JJC worked at least half-time, they still supported a well-rounded program of activities outside the classroom. The Student Government Association and the many other clubs on campus helped to provide students with the type of activity that is a necessary supplement to a "book-learning" education.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Far from being a "freedom shrine," the TV set was the most captivating thing on campus.

Edmunds and Curley, campus favorites

We watched weaving . . .

went to concerts . . .

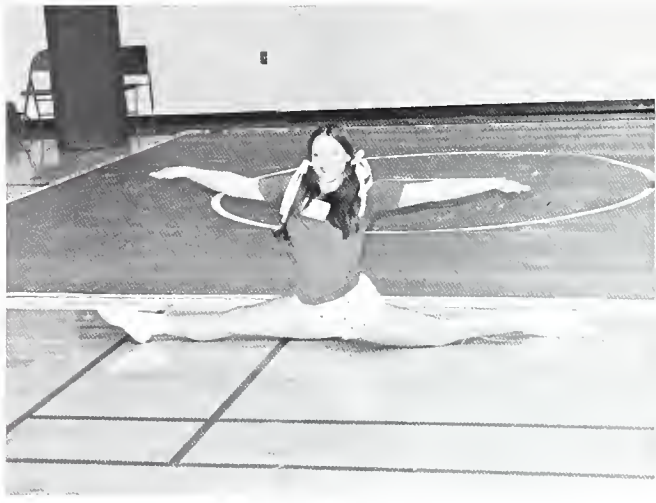
gave parties . . .

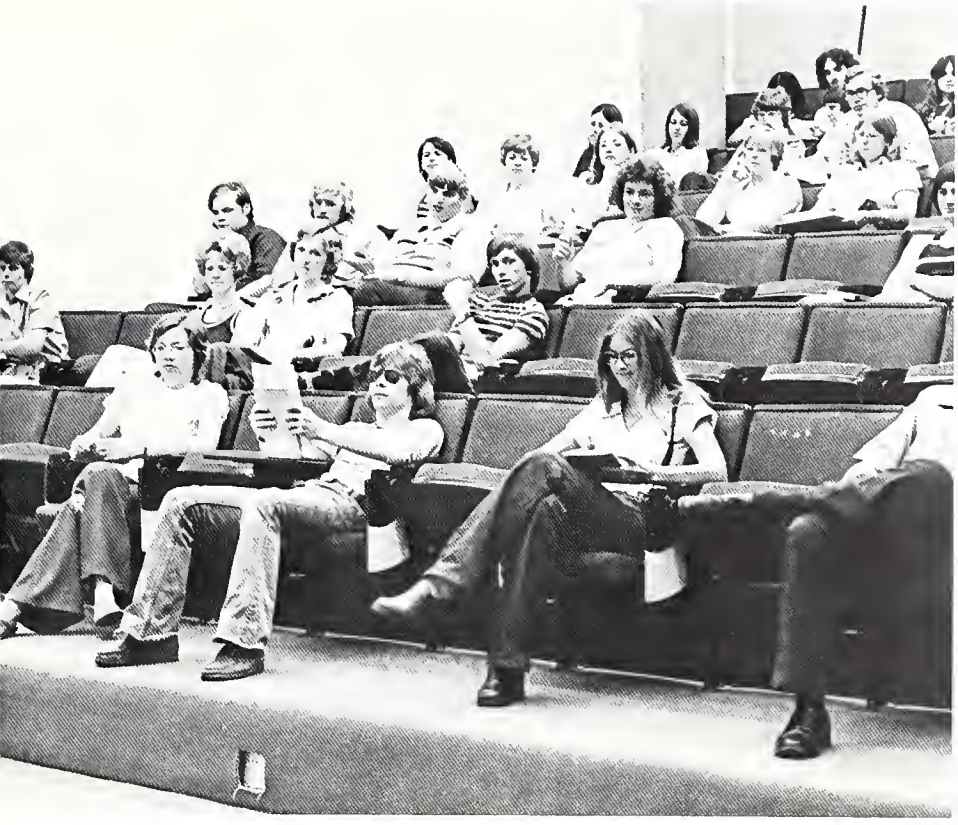
and carved pumpkins

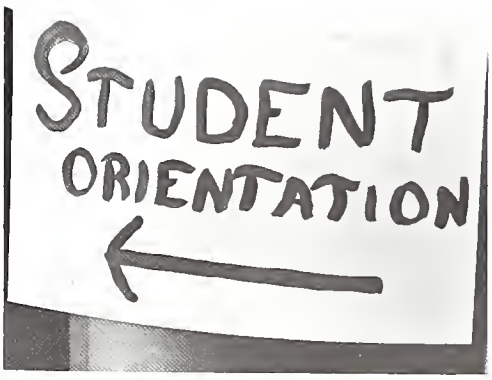
Lu Palmer, nationally renowned journalist, provoked a lot of thought when he discussed "The Role of the Black student in White institutions."

The Law Enforcement Club was surprised by the response to its Hallowe'en party. Dozens of youngsters attended.

Skiers were in abundance.



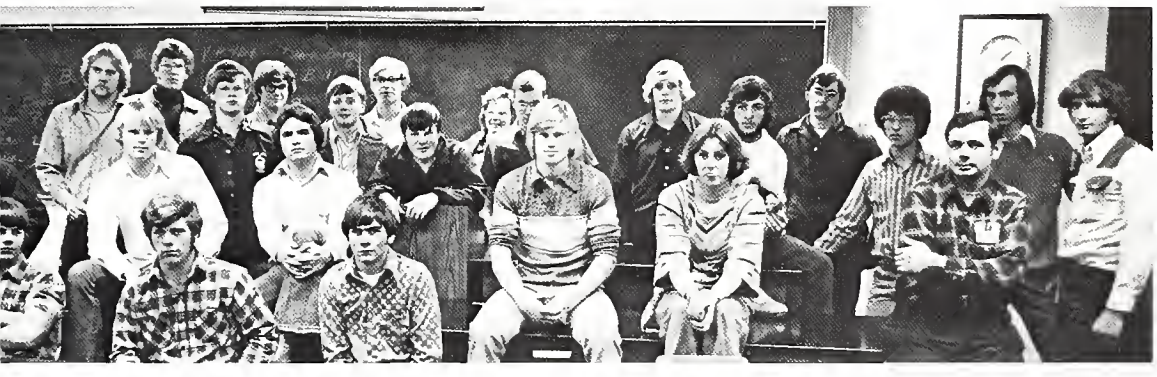


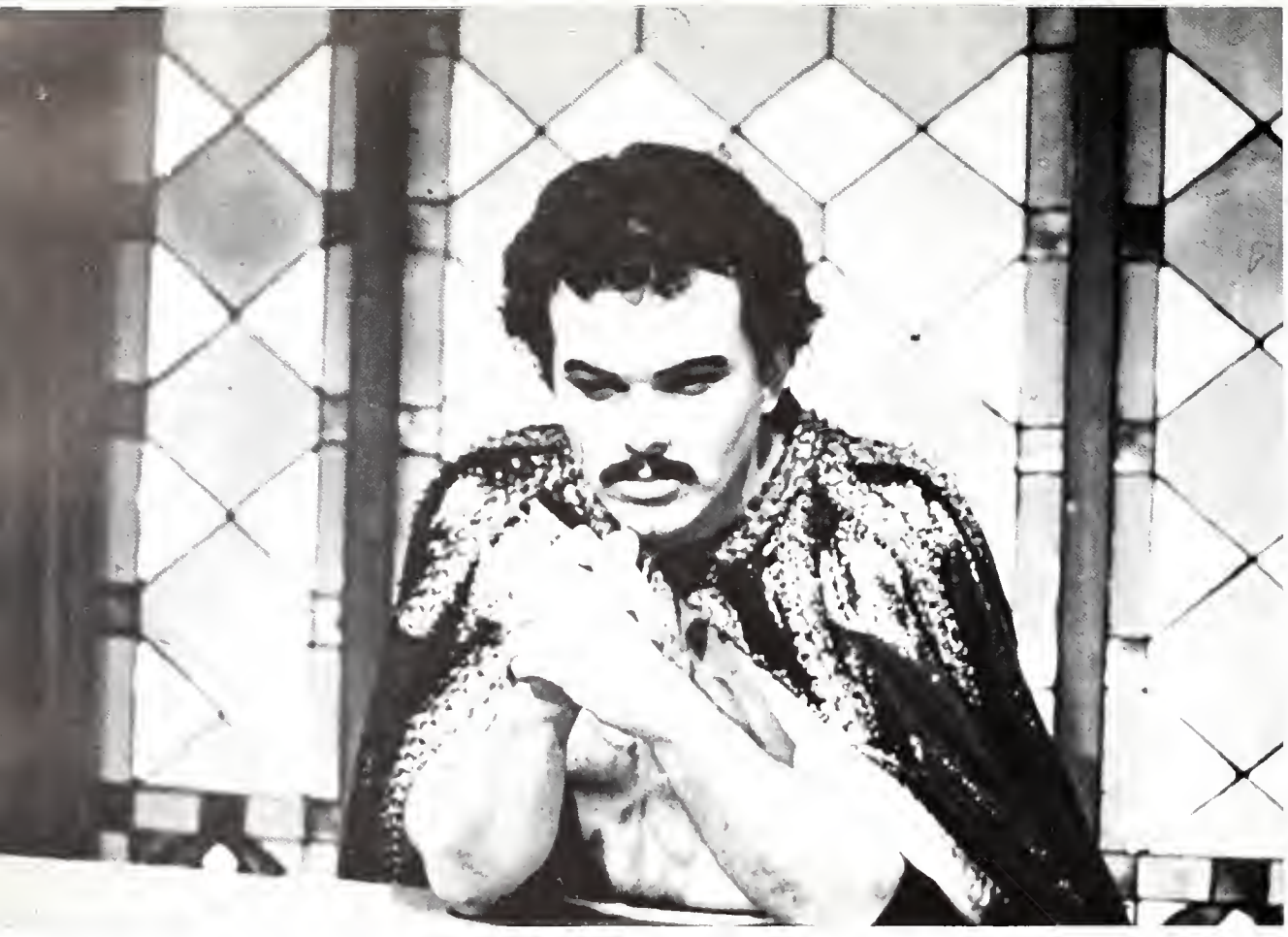


Golfers and their friends worked hard to raise money for the team to go to Galveston.

MEMBERSHIP IN CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

kept us busy,
but we had a lot of fun!!



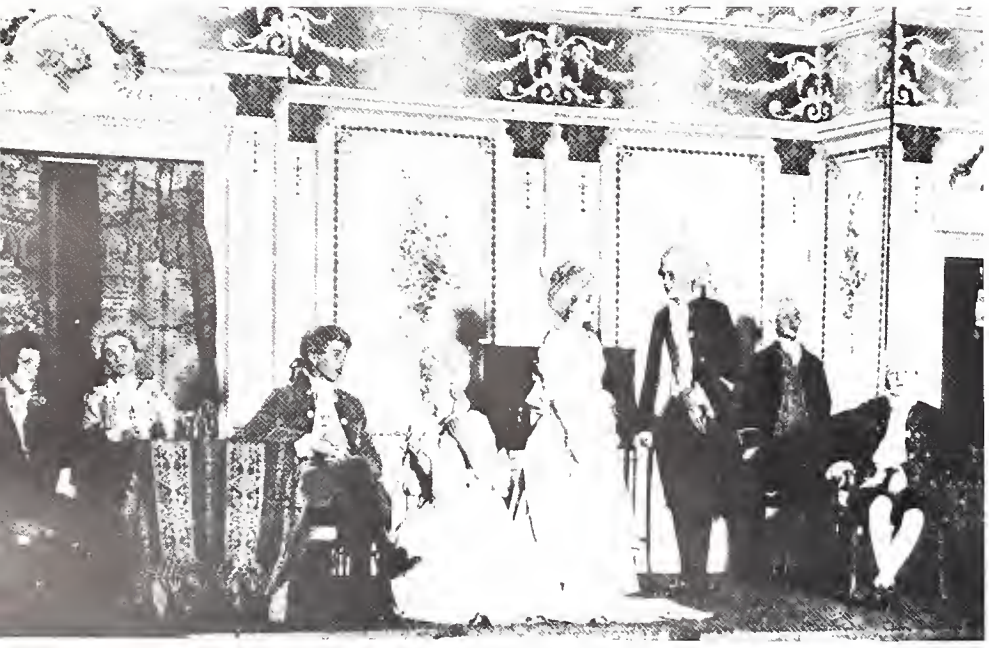


JC PLAYERS' PRODUCTION
BECKET

Director ..... Robert Mallary
Becket ..... Todd Kutches
Henry II ..... Tom Zajac
The Queen ..... Carol Zuchowski
Young Monk ..... Jim Honiotes
Bishop of England ..... Bill Greene
First Baron ..... Paul Plese
Supporting Cast . Ross Stewart, Jim Gallagher, Katie Reed, Pat Mooney, Linda Lopez, Barry Wilens, Thom Smith, Sharon Lauterback, Steve Miner, Jack McDowell, and Paul Burandt

PLAYHOUSE '76' DEDICATED

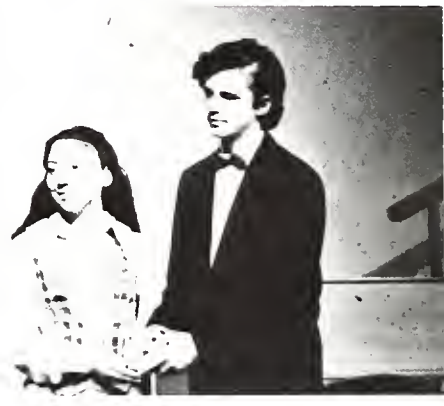
Although early dramatic efforts at Joliet Junior College saw elaborate stage decorations and costuming, drama has not always been given its due at JJC. For several years, however, under the direction of Robert Mallary and Rosaline Stone, the JC Players have built an excellent reputation for themselves and for the college's drama department. Playhouse '76 was dedicated on February 18 prior to the first performance of "The American Dame." Ms. Stone and Mr. Mallary, at the dedication ceremonies, vowed to continue efforts to make the proposed Fine Arts building a reality. ("David Garrick" was performed in 1907, nine years before the post-graduate school at JTHS took the name "Joliet Junior College.")



"David Garrick"

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

Rosaline Stone, Director



Director	Rosaline Stone
Assistant Director	Renee Burgess
Whiteside	Jim Honiotes
Miss Preen	Carol Zuchowski
Mr. Stanley	Barry Wilens
Carlton	Paul Plese
Dr. Bradley	Dave Olson
Richard	Patrick Mooney
June	Linda Lopez
Banjo	Todd Kutches
Maggie Cutler	Judy Johnson
John	Jim Gallagher
Lorraine Sheldon	Debra Ann Bergstrom
Bert Jefferson	Steve Bruce
Sandy	Leroy Bush
Luncheon Guests	Paul Burandt, John Strysik, Guy Easoz
Choir	Cindy Lavazza, Renee Burgess, Becky Beckman, Patricia Burke
Plainclothesman	Greg Fears
Westcott	William Greene, Jr.
Harriet	Ann Kopczick
Mrs. McCutcheon	Sharon Lauterback
Mrs. Dexter	Donna Jo Olson

The American Dame

by Philip Lewis

The American Dame

Director – Robert A. Mallary, Assistant Director – William Greene

Cast

THE DAMES
LuAnn Dwyer
Cindy Wickstrom
Carol Zuchowski

THE MEN
Bill Greene
Jim Honiotes
Todd Kutches

DAMES AT SEA

"Dames at Sea," a musical with touches of 1930's nostalgia, was the JC Players' final production of the season. The plot told of a small town girl who came to New York to be on Broadway. Unfortunately, the theatre in which she found a job was being torn down. Her sailor boyfriend, a talented song writer, decided that the show should be moved to his battleship. After complications involving lovers' quarrels, everything ended — in the manner of all good musicals — happily.

Director: Rosaline Stone
Music Director: Lawrence E. Moore
CAST:

Dick Gary Weaver
Ruby Sybil Duggins
Joan Bev Barnes
Lucky Bill Fannin
Linda Bruske
Darrell Malizia
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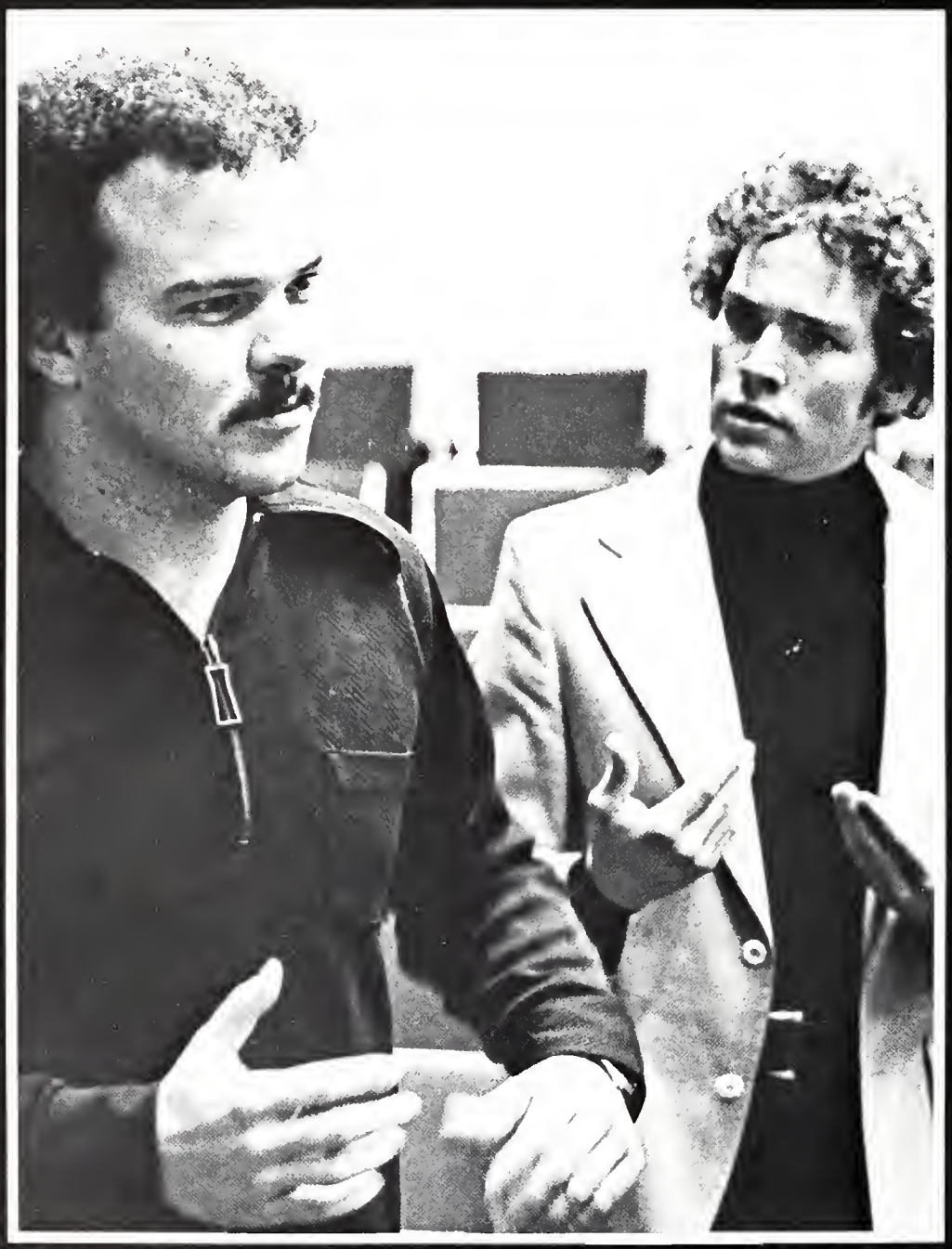
BECKET STARS WIN NATIONAL SPEECH CHAMPIONSHIP



Todd Kutches from Morris and Tom Zajak from Country Club Hills won first place in national forensics competition. The two performed a scene from "Becket" at the National Junior College Speech Association Championship Tournament.

spring fling!

A TIME FOR MADNESS! The herald of spring on the JJC campus was Sadie Hawkins Week and the Spring Fling! Even the stodgiest student got into the spirit of the occasion — as an onlooker if nothing else.

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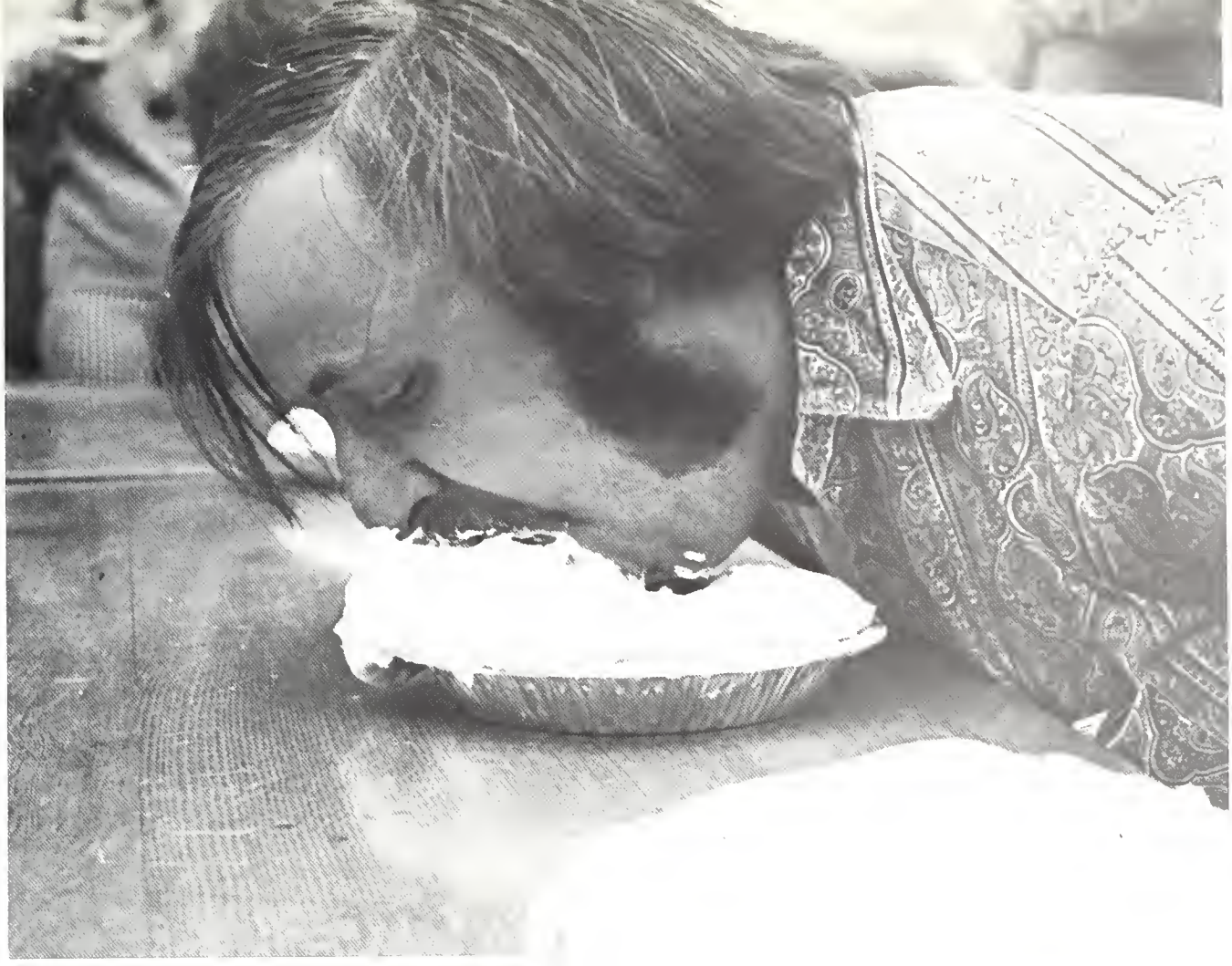

Everyone to his own taste

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JJC NEWS NOTES

The JJC-Community Chorale was started

U. S. Congressman George O'Brien and Will County Bicentennial Chairman Billie Limacher spoke at flagraising

U. S. Steel celebrated its 75th birthday with us

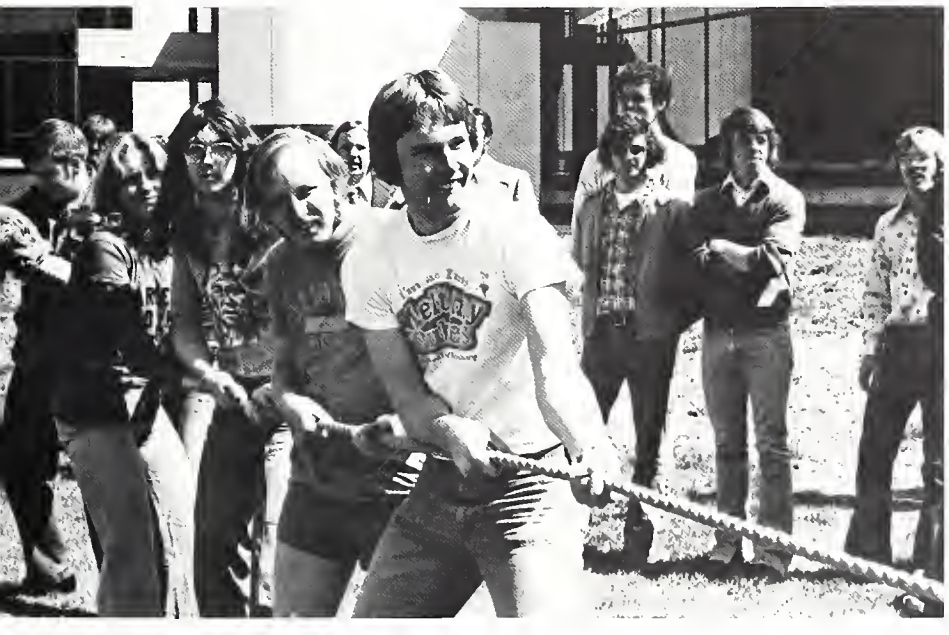
Edmund Gleazer, President of the AACJC, spoke at an advisory dinner on our campus

Aubrey A. "Fizz" Wills was named to the Illinois Basketball Hall of Fame

John Blaser was Student Rep to the JJC Board

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

BREAKS WINTERS GRASP



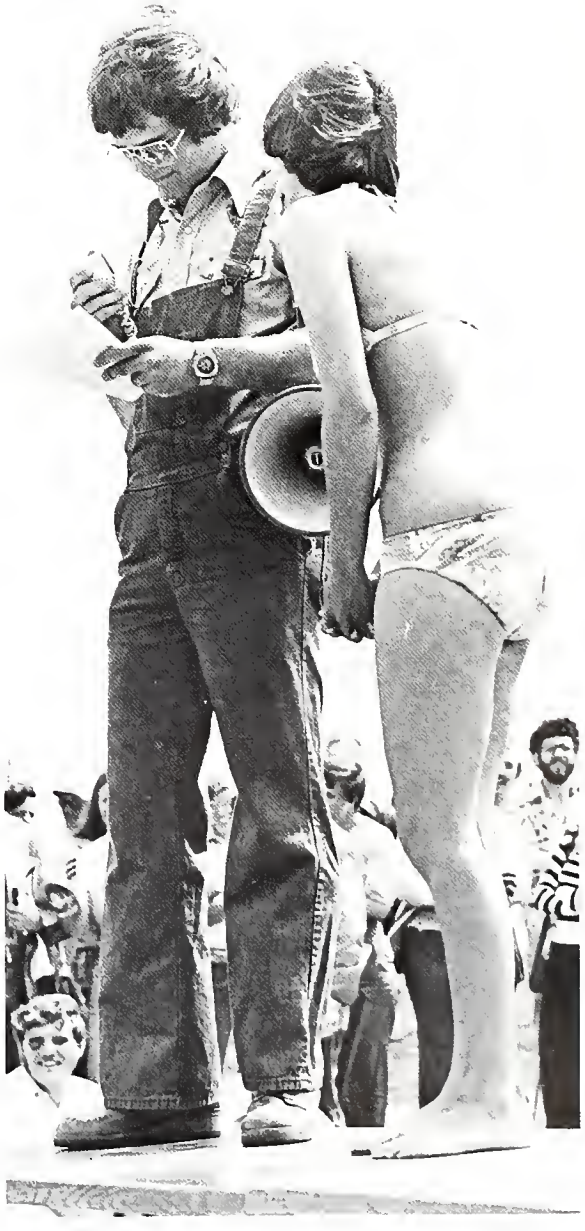
SADIE HAWKINS WEEK PRESENTS ANNUAL BIKINI CONTEST

Our winner, Diane Sheridan, was announced by MC Bill Beutke.

1st Runner-up: Jill Juricic.

An attentive crowd, . . .

. . . And our enthusiastic judges . . .



Helped ward off the April chill.

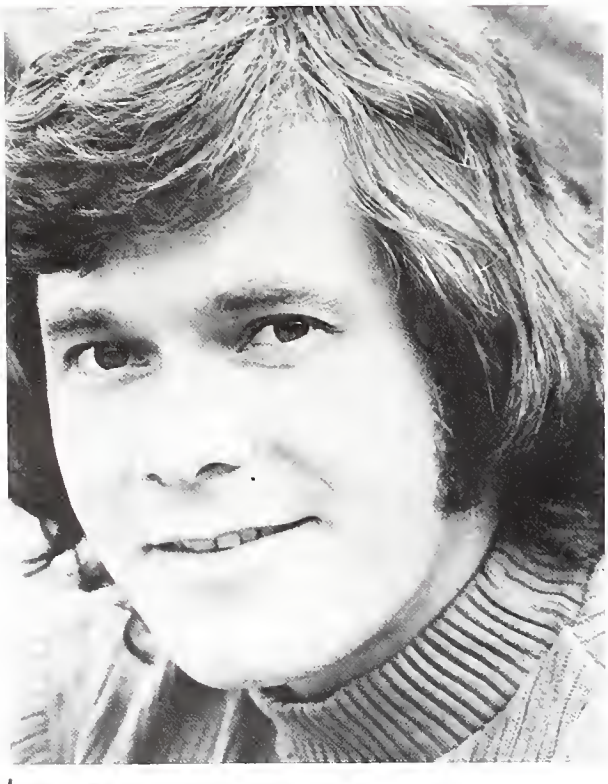
CHEECH AND CHONG

. . AND PROBE

SPONSORED ACTIVITIES

The Student Government Association was charged with the responsibility of trying to provide entertainment for the diverse student body that would appeal to a variety of tastes and age groups. Some of their activities bombed out (the Bicentennial play that drew an audience of 8!), but for the most part, some good groups and individuals performed on our campus during our Diamond Jubilee year.

Cheech y Chong



Oliver

Frank Hall

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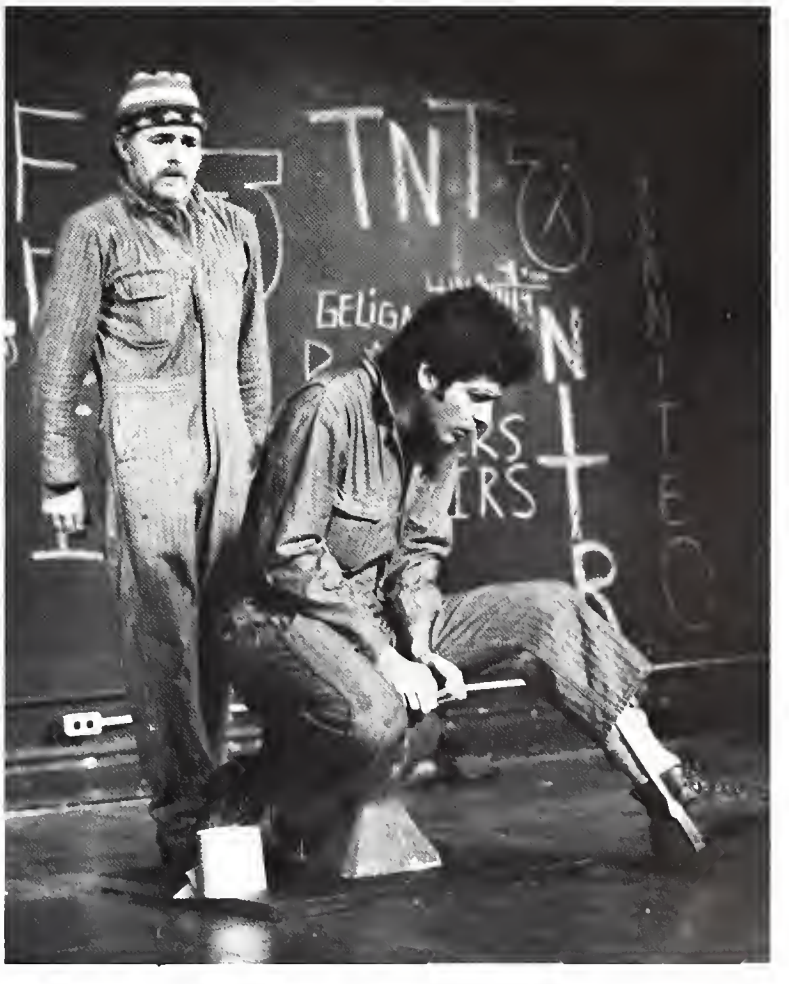
Jan Shaffer



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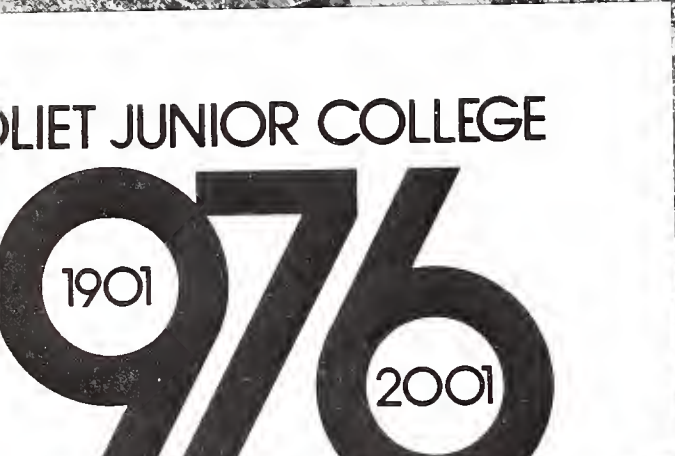

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VENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

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ET US HELP YOU CELEBRATE
YOUR BIRTHDAY...

AVE A FREE BEER ON U

This offer good from J
April 6 to Thurs., April
all JJC students
and older with val

JJC moved from its original site (front cover) to a
acre campus near the intersection of I-80 and I-55
administration building is shown here.

75TH ANNIVERSARY
JJC JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
THE NATION'S OLDEST PUBLIC COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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JOLIET
JUNIOR COLLEGE
-- A Prologue
Future

The College Market

Of all the alternatives to the traditional college degree, it is the community college that has attracted the most attention. There are now more than 1,000 of these two-year schools, enrolling nearly 4 million students at an average cost of just $300 a year. They offer a freewheeling variety of subjects to almost anyone who wants to take a course. But they can also lead to paraprofessional jobs in health and law, and can train people as nurses, computer and lab technicians, and even flight controllers. Many award an "associate" degree, which can be applied for credit at a four-year institution. "Someone has described us as the 'filling-station approach to education,'" says Harold McAninch, president of Joliet Junior College in Illinois. Whatever it is nicknamed, the approach clearly has a market. Enrollment at Joliet, founded in 1901 as the first public community college in the nation, has doubled in just the past five years.

Newsweek, April 26

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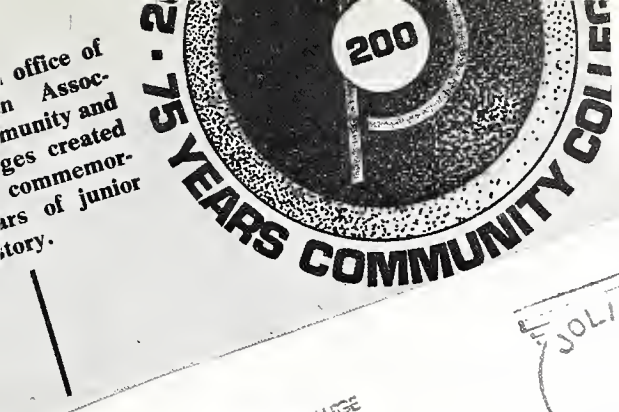

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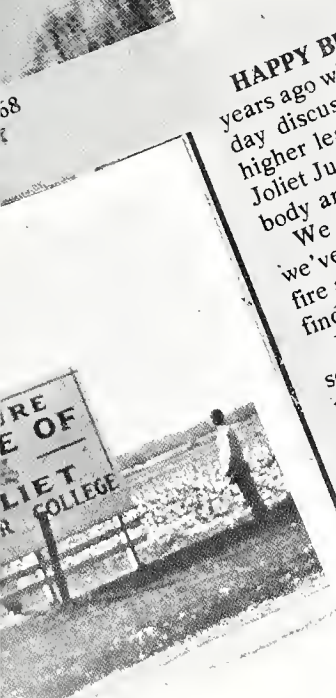


Paul Johnson welcomed students, staff, legislators and educational leaders from across the state to Joliet Junior College's 75th birthday party.

The combined efforts of Horticulture and Culinary Arts students made the Diamond Jubilee reception the talk of the District.

Douglas Graham *(CENTER)* was honored for his term as interim president (1970-1971).

Early grads were recognized at the alumni banquet. *LEFT TO RIGHT ARE:* (1907), Harry Atkinson (1903), and Elizabeth Barns (1902).

Joe McLennan *(LEFT)* served as Chairman of the Diamond Jubilee. At right is job coordinator for JJC's CETA program, Marty Taylor.

The affair was hosted by the Board of Trustees who also gave a staff appreciation luncheon on the following day. Dr. E. Wayne Graham *(Left)* assumed the chairmanship of the Board from Charles Kennedy *(Right)* the next week.

fine arts banquet

The tradition of the Fine Arts banquet continued, and students, staff, and administrators honored our actors and actresses for their performances of the year.

SECOND ANNUAL NURSES PINNING CEREMONY

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
SIXTIETH ANNUAL
COMMENCEMENT

Dr. F. Wayne Graham welcomed graduates and their families to JJC's 60th Annual Commencement program.

James Furman, Executive Director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, gave the Diamond Jubilee graduation address.

Vicepresident Dwight Davis handed out diplomas to Steve Miner and hundreds of other grads.

Sharon Marizza was chosen as student speaker. She urged the college to keep its doors open to all who are willing to climb the steps to education.

Retiring P. E. instructor, Neil Lance, was named professor emeritus.

CAREER PROGRAMS

AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE

Agriculture Department Chairman, Max Kuster, had longer tenure at JJC than any other instructor.

Instructor Roger Ross heads cattle judging team.

BACK L — R: Bob Beutke, John Cleland, Kevin Smith, Rick Bernhard. *FRONT L — R:* Marvin Mosier, Kevin Cassady, Steve Almburg.

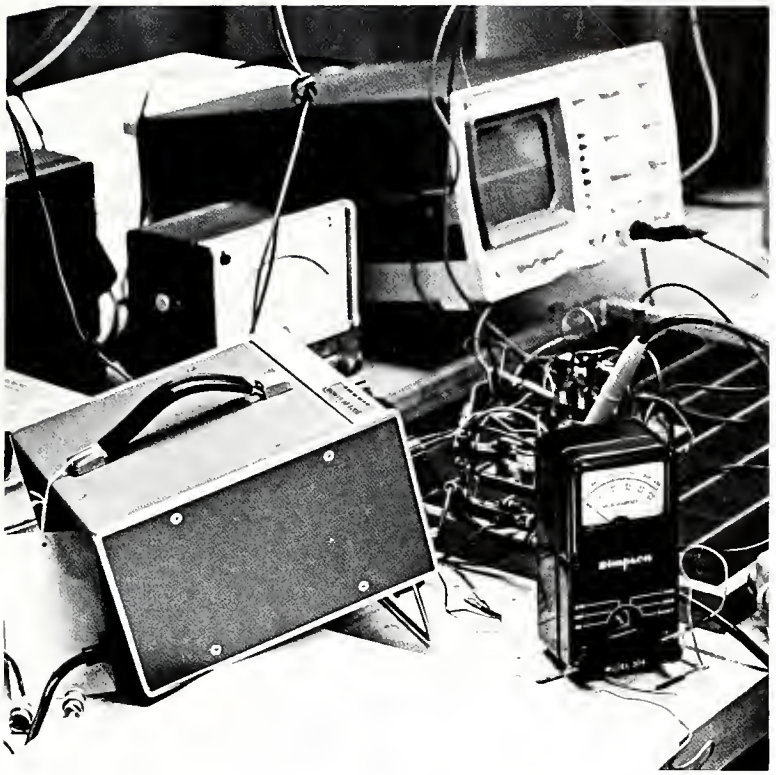
Stan Kosiba

Louis Judson

Nancy Schuck, Secretary

Dave Cattron, instructor, with students

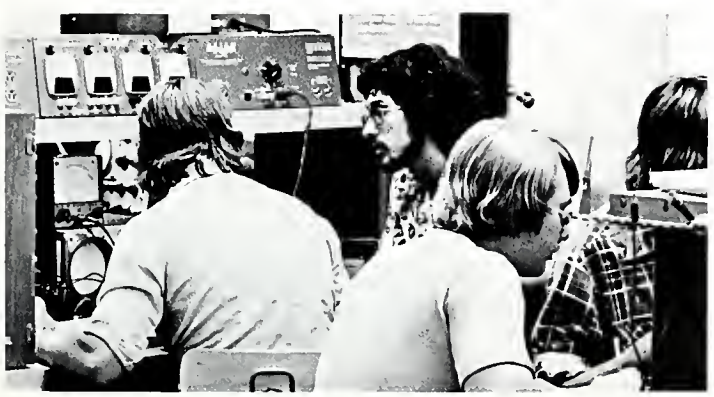
Jim Ethridge, instructor



ELECTRONICS AND ELECTRICITY

Instructor James King

Instructor Ed Hassler



Vocational education is nothing new at JJC. The electronics department celebrated its 50th anniversary during 1975.

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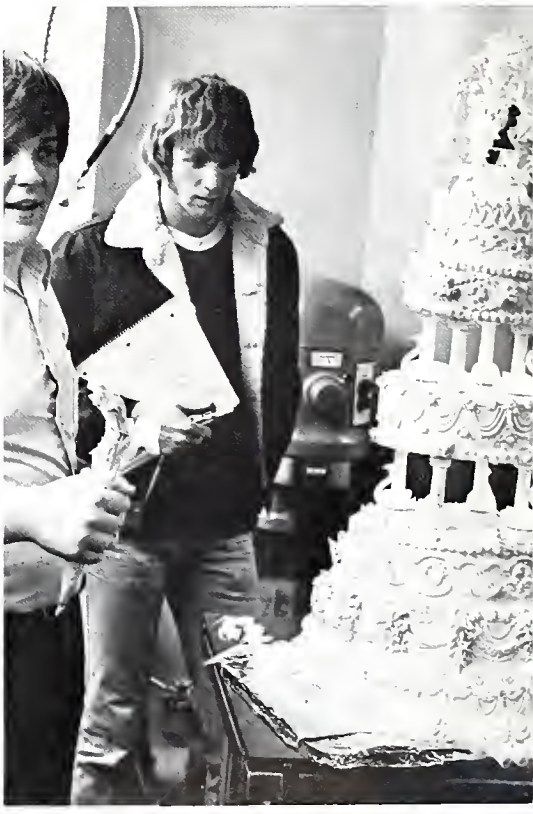
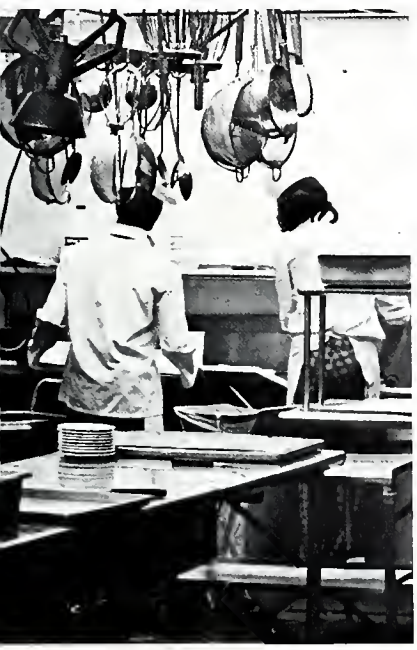
CULINARY ARTS





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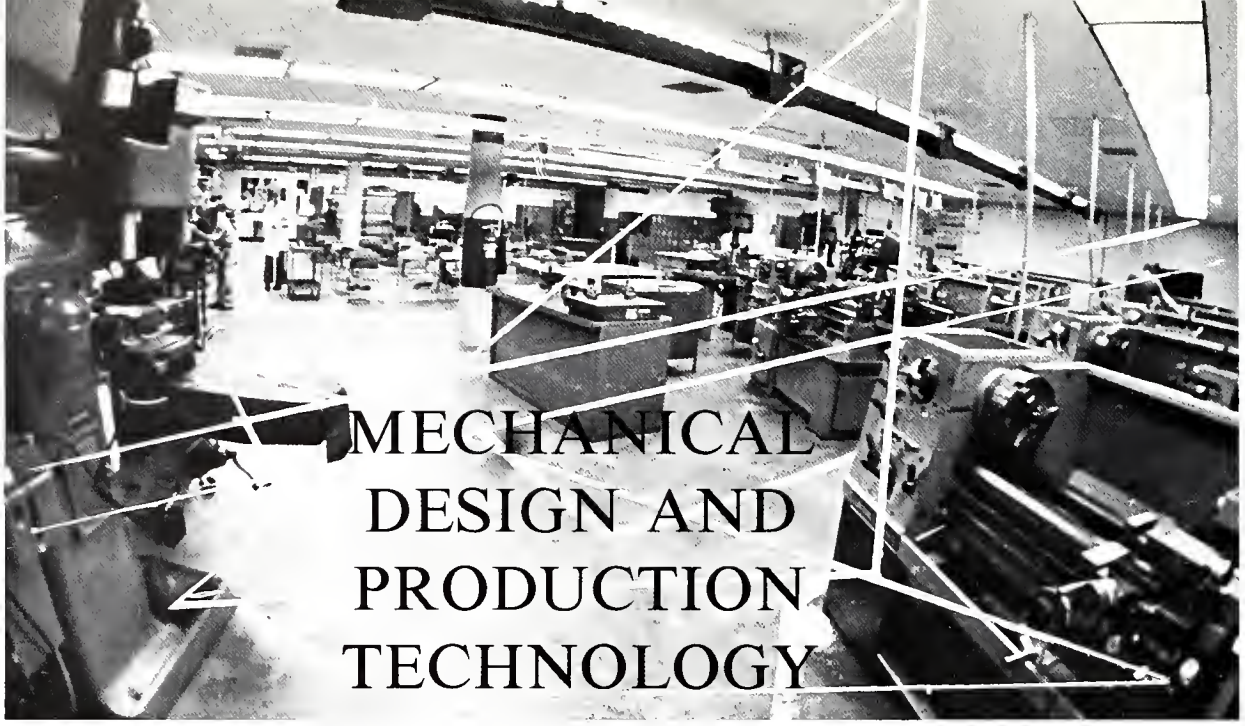

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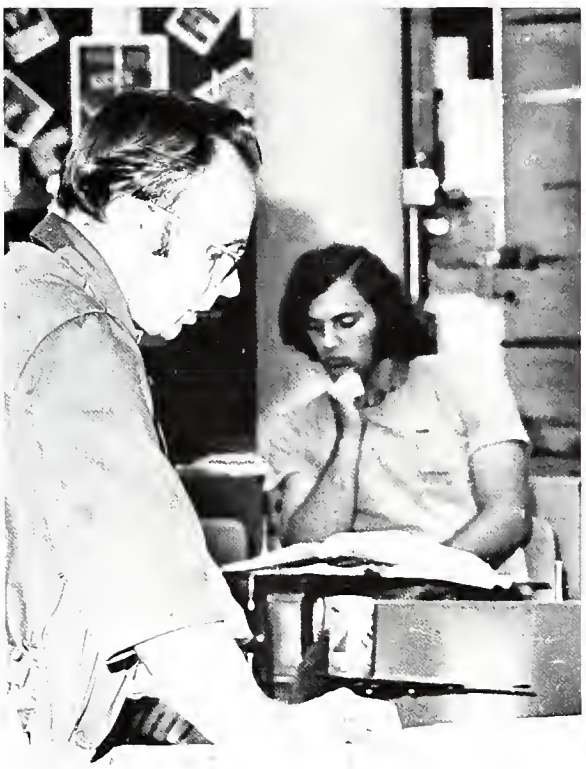

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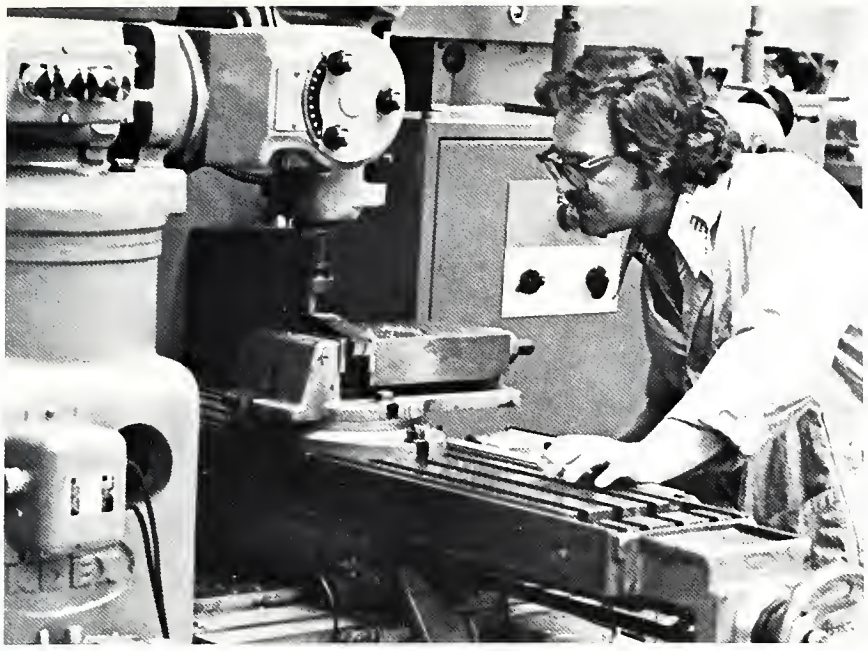

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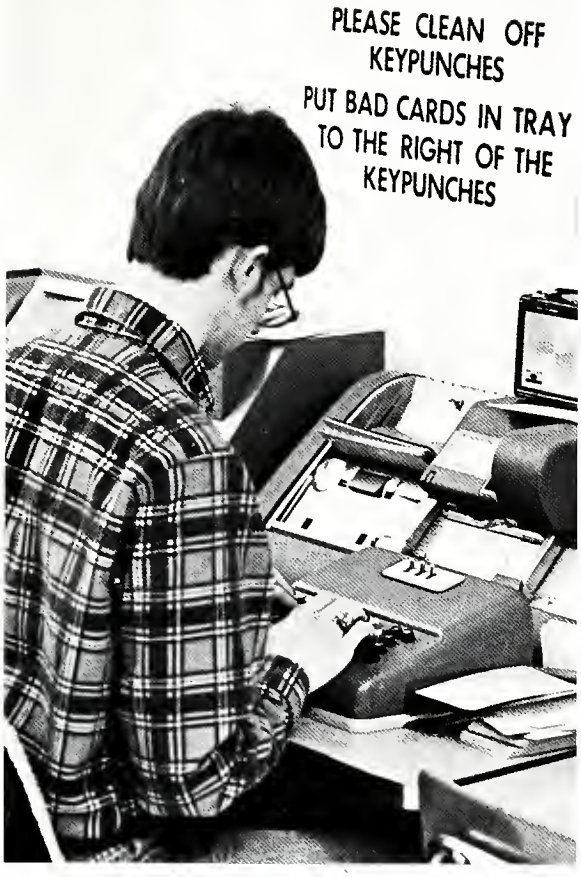

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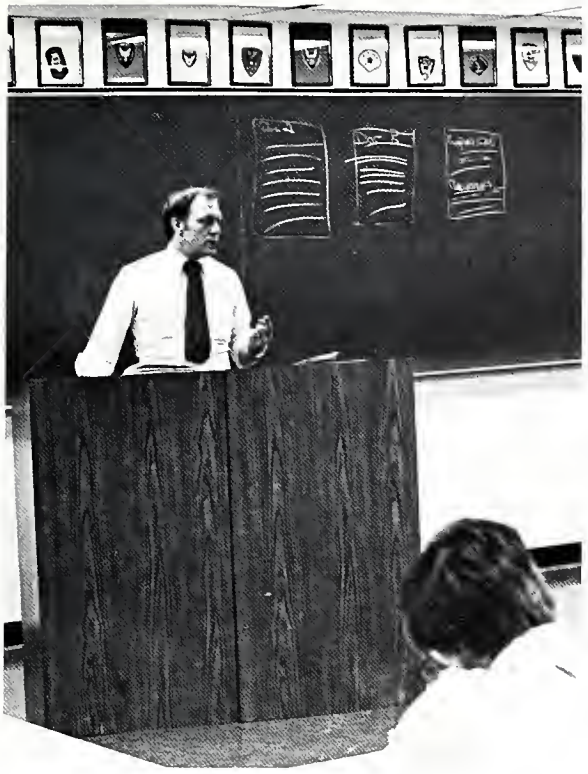

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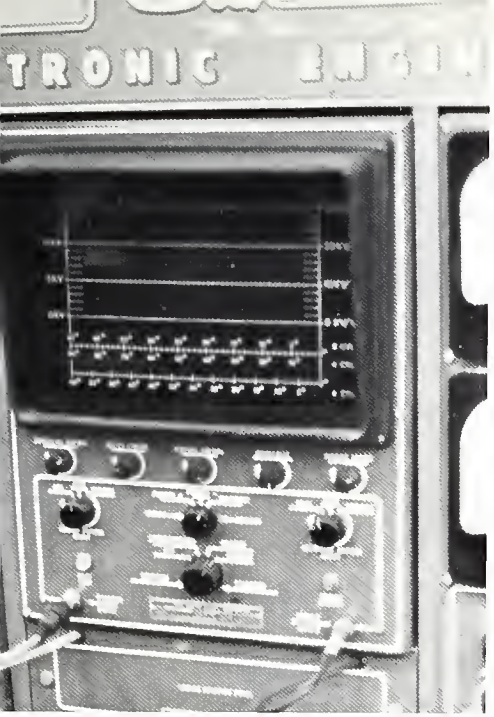

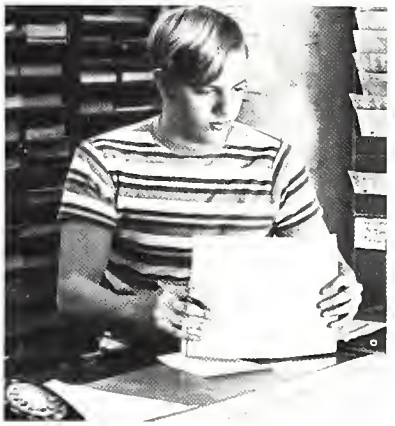

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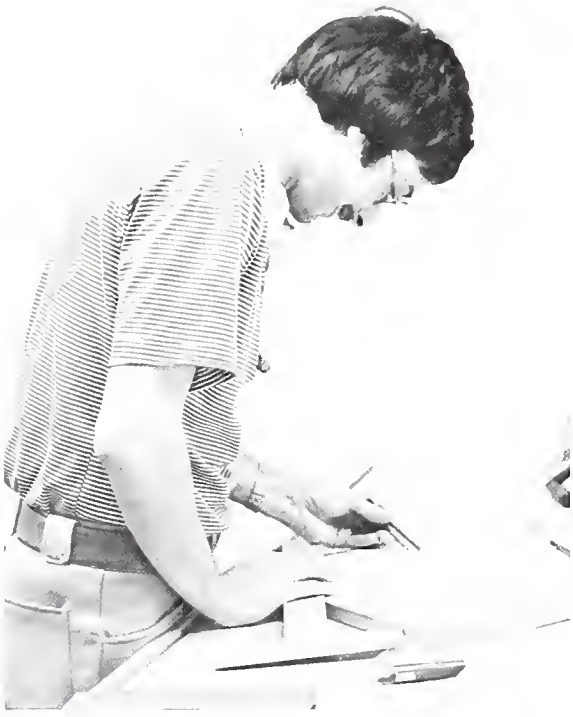

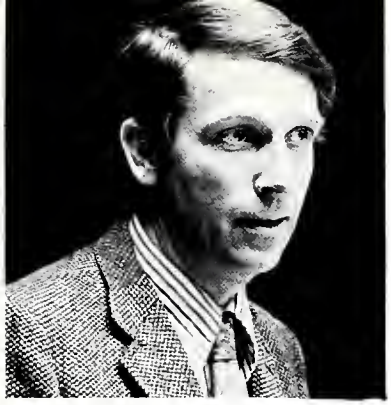

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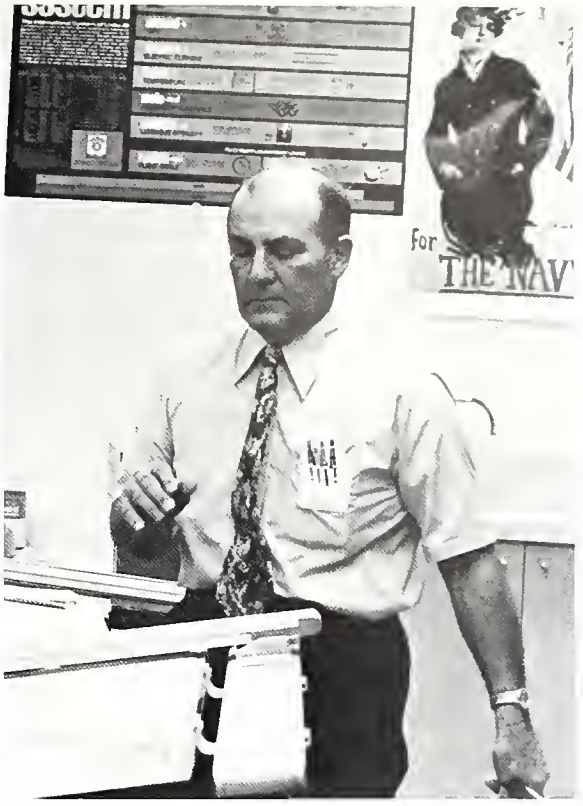

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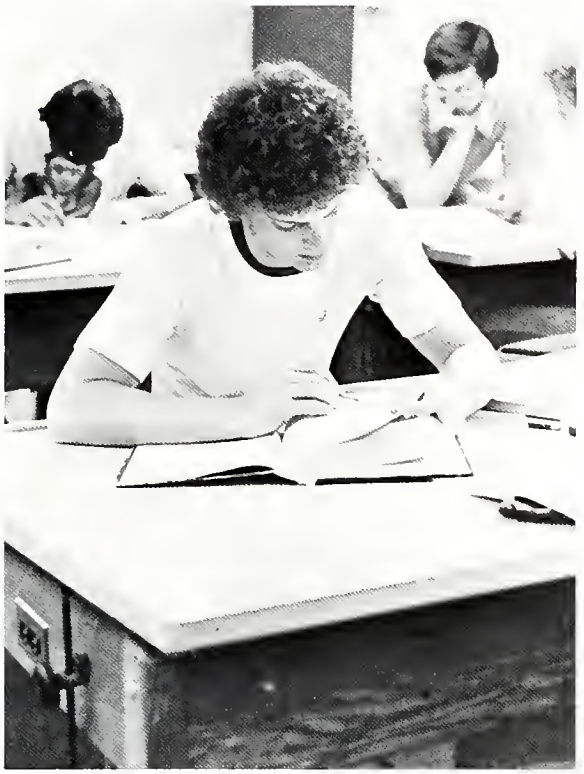

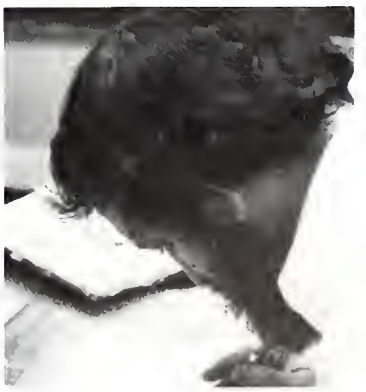

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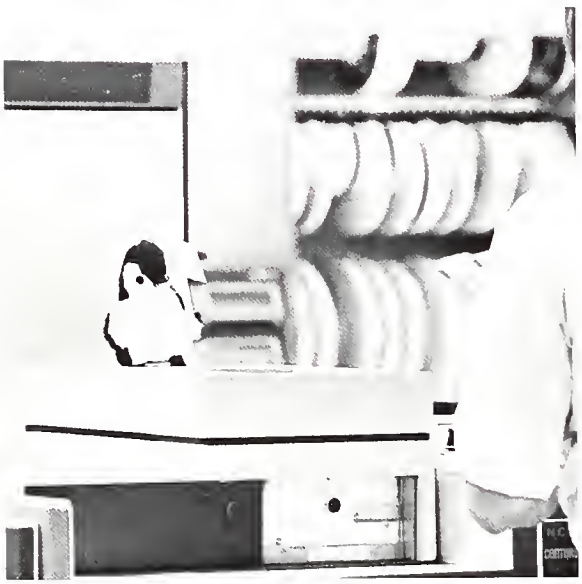

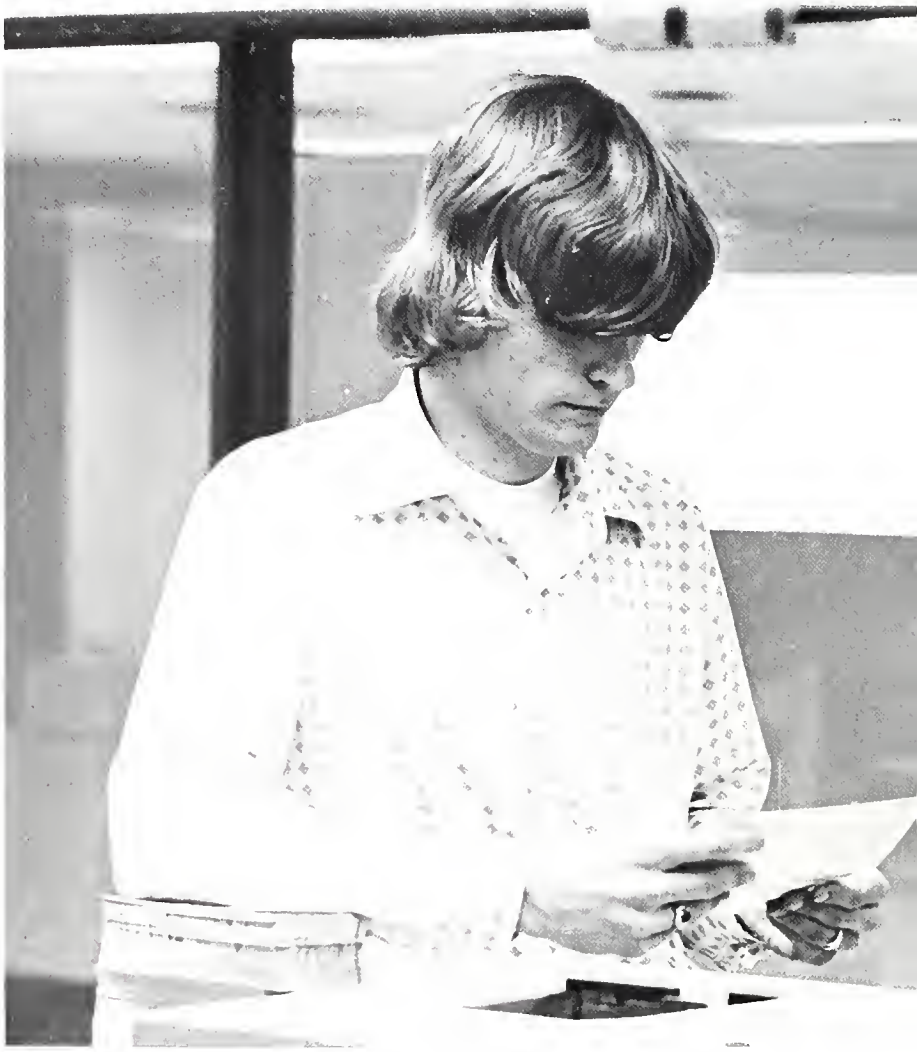

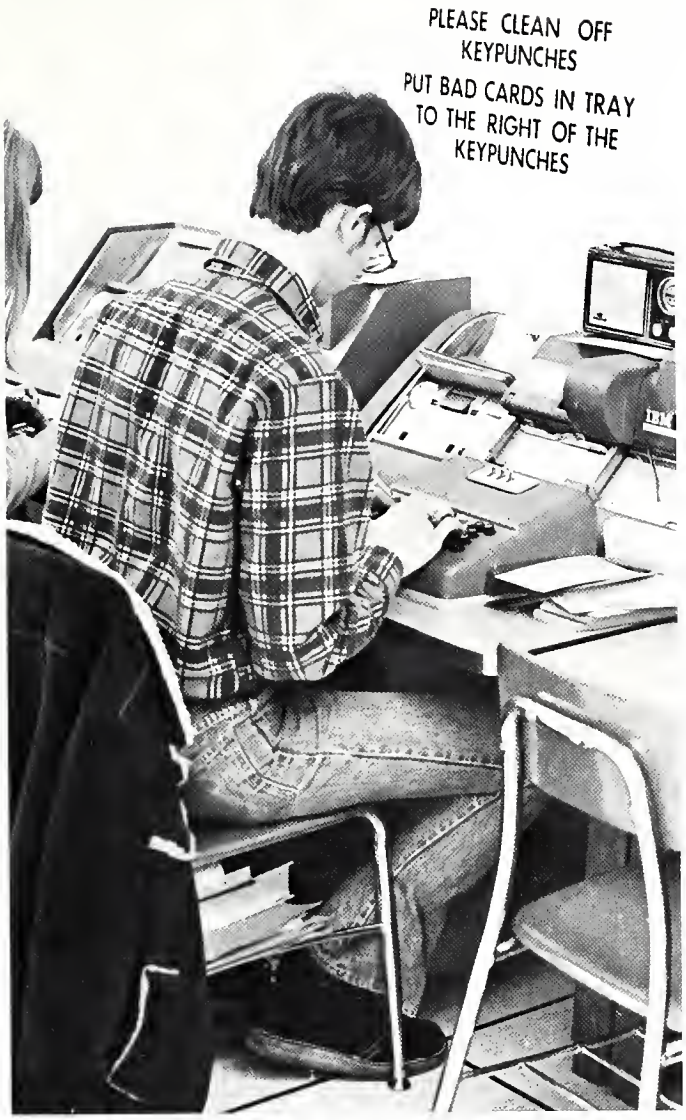

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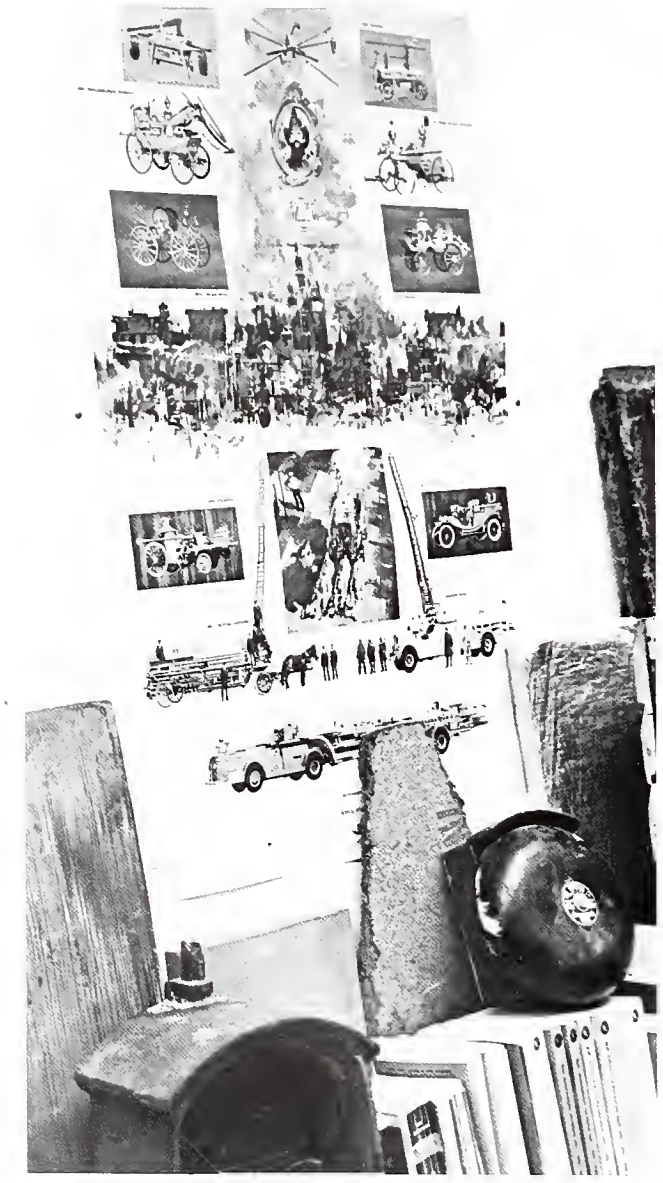

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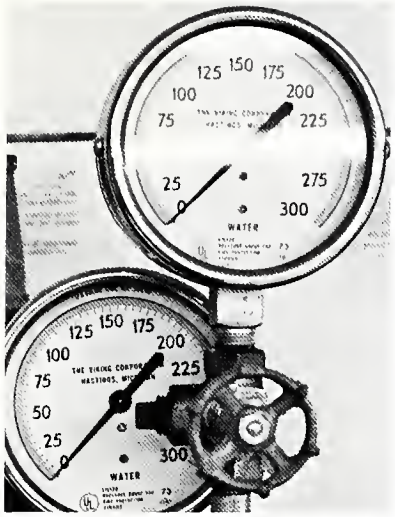
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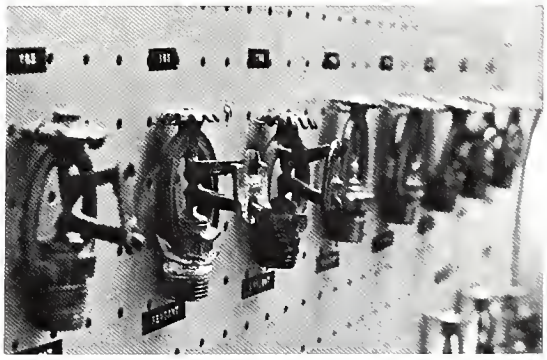
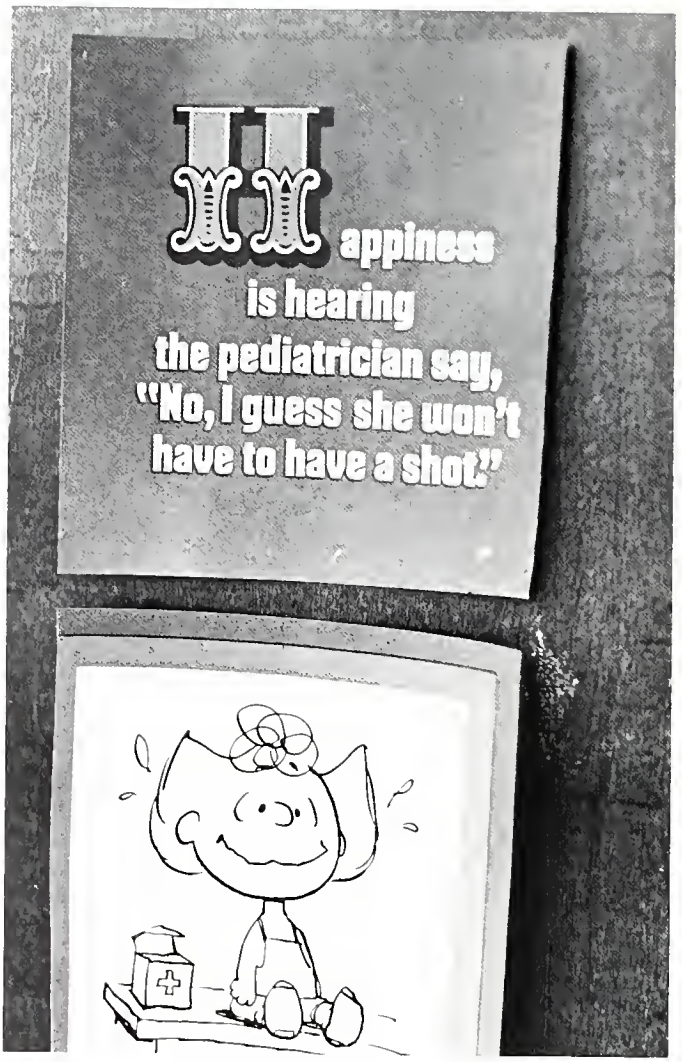


CHILD CARE CENTER

Students and staff left their three-to five-year-olds in the campus child care center. In addition to providing a place for young mothers to leave their kids so that they could continue their education, the center, equipped with a one-way mirror, allowed psychology and education majors to study the children's behavior unobserved.

NURSING


Happiness
is hearing
the pediatrician say,
"No, I guess she won't
have to have a shot."

CLINICAL SETTING PROVIDES PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Mabel Robinson, *(R)* instructor, teaches nursing student how to measure for crutches.

Joan Jursinic, *(L)*, instructor, goes over patient chart with student.

Students who graduated from Joliet Junior College's nursing program on Sunday, May 16, were honored at special "pinning" ceremonies in the college's gymnasium on Saturday at 4:00 p. m.

Linda Paunica
Elsie Ramdin
Judy Speckman
Rita Timko
Susan Wheeler
Carlene Winters
Louise Bartolomei
Douglas Carter
Judy Cherven
Marcia Ferlin
Kathi Frudeck
Paula Graves
Kathleen Hatfield
Linda Haynie
Sandra Hedin
Nancy Kelly
Catherine Kinley
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John Hand
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Ellen Andrews
Chris Horn
Dawn Burns
Darlene Dahl
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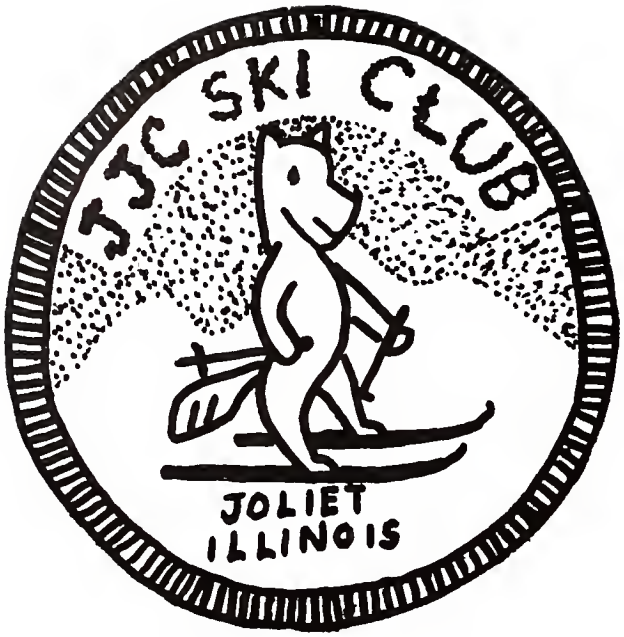
CLUBS ON CAMPUS

HOME ECONOMICS SHOWS SPRING FASHION

COMPUTER CLUB

Club Officers



Joan Ramuda, Ski Club Sponsor, narrated Ski Club's fashion show

John Corradetti refereed the egg toss

JJC NURSES SPONSOR BOTTLE SUCKING EVENT

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SECRETARIAL CLUB

SECRETARIAL CLUB SPONSORS SPRING FLING PIE-EATING CONTEST

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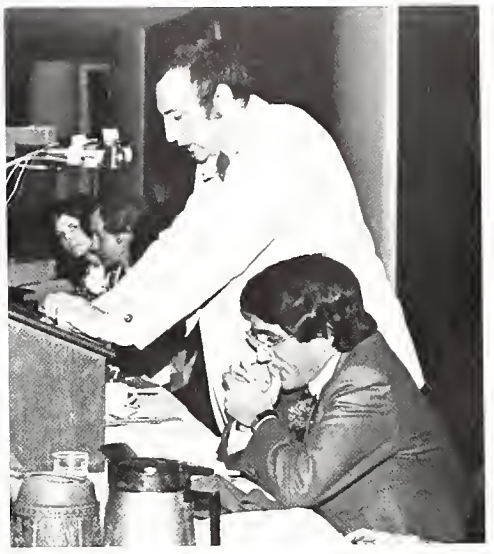
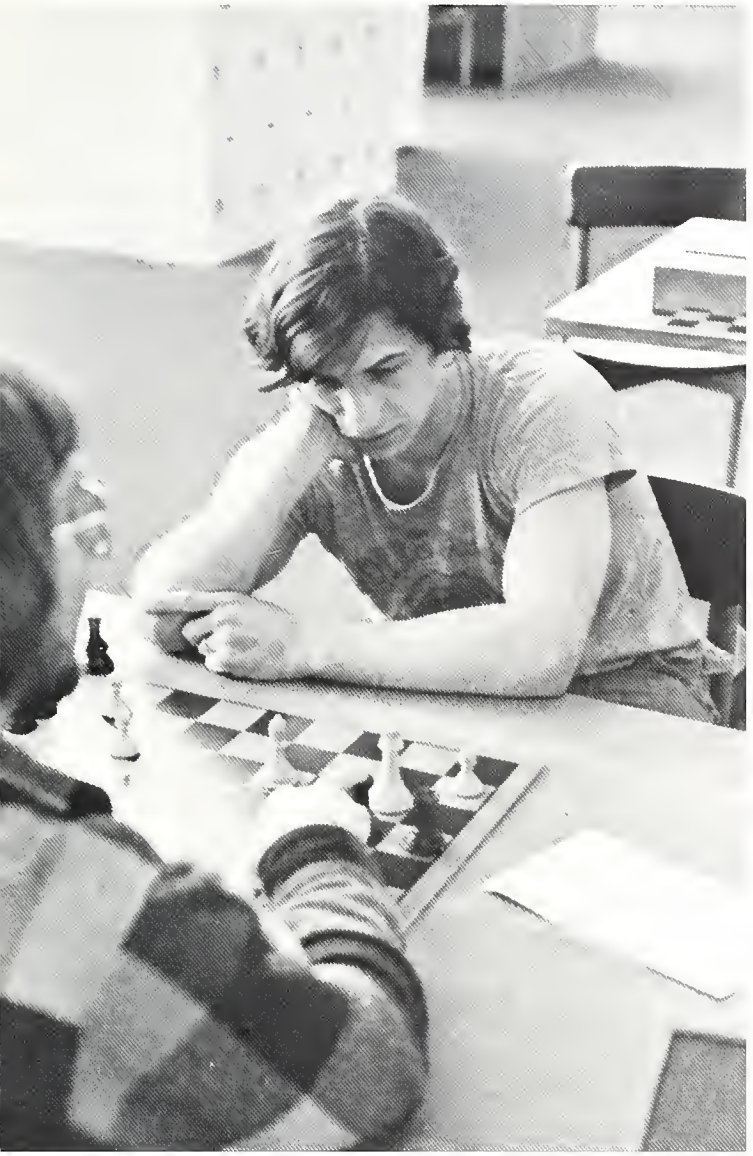


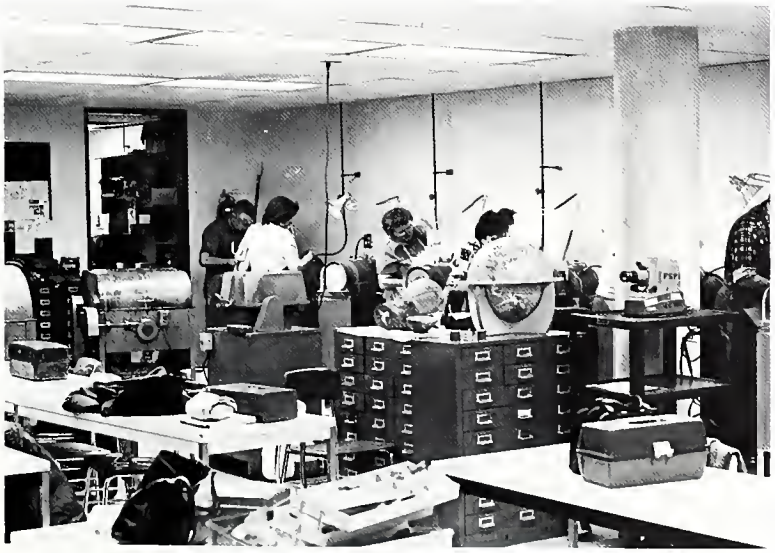
LOVE 101

JJC CHESS CLUB



GEM CLUB

Mr. Cameron, Club Sponsor, helped members design attractive jewelry for themselves and their friends.



SAA NUMBERED MANY MEMBERS WAS ONE OF MOST ACTIVE GROUPS ON CAMPUS

Bill Johnson

JJC Instructors worked closely with Student Agriculture Association members.

Louis Judson

MARKETING AND SALES
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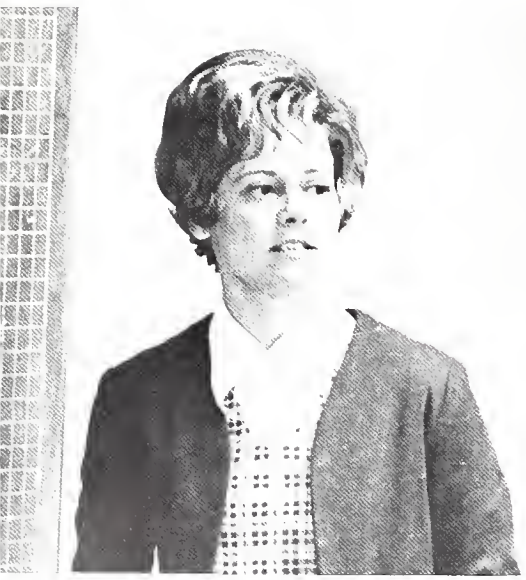

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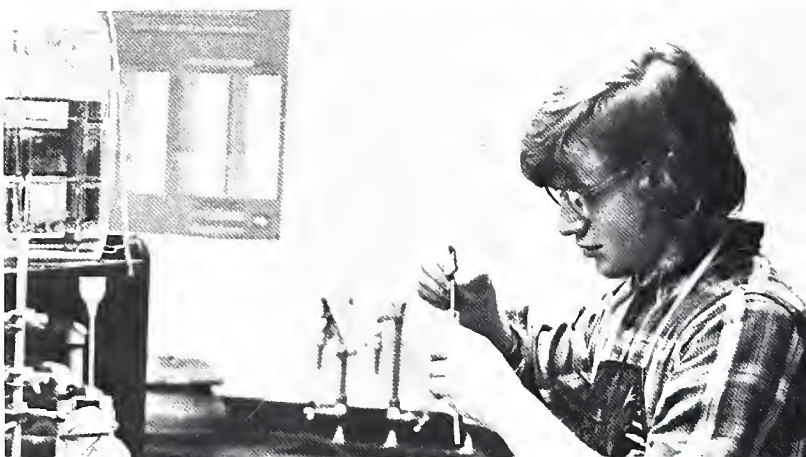

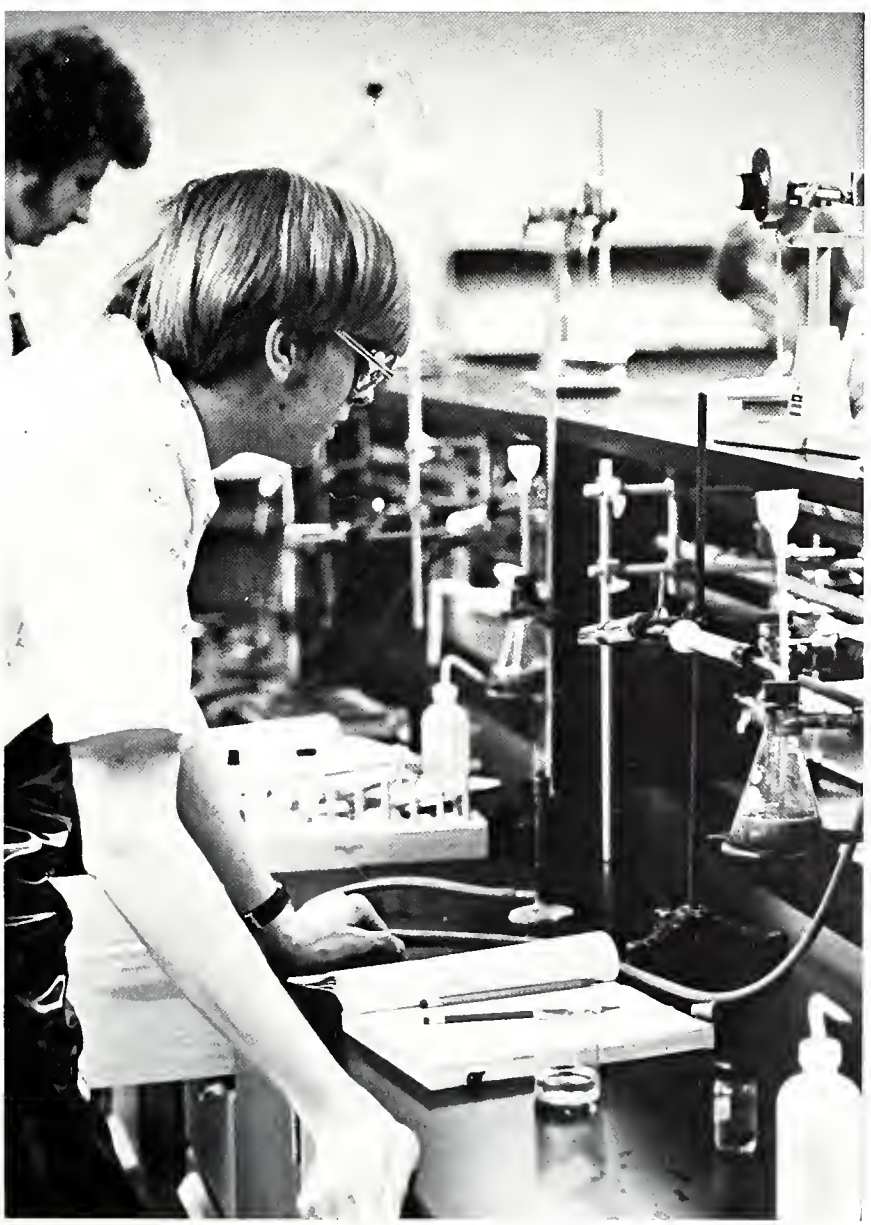

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For Chemistry Oriented Heads!

1976 Student Affiliation with the American Chemical Society

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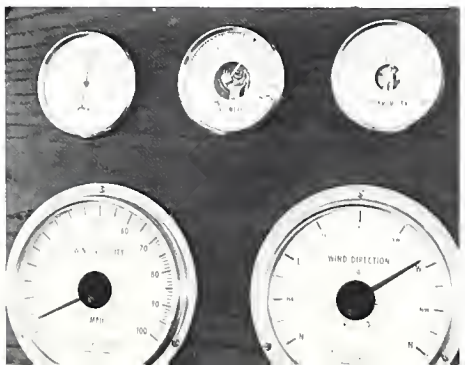

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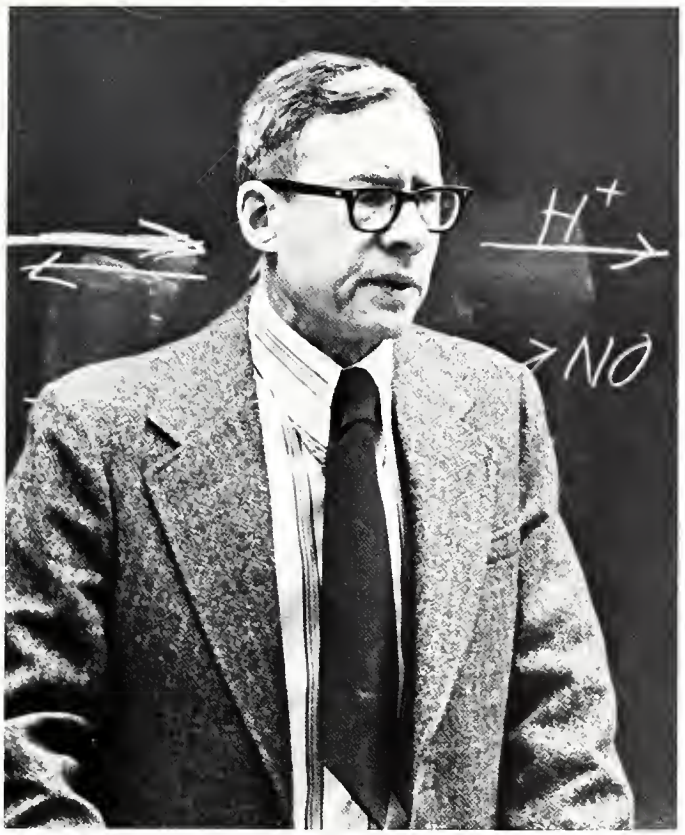

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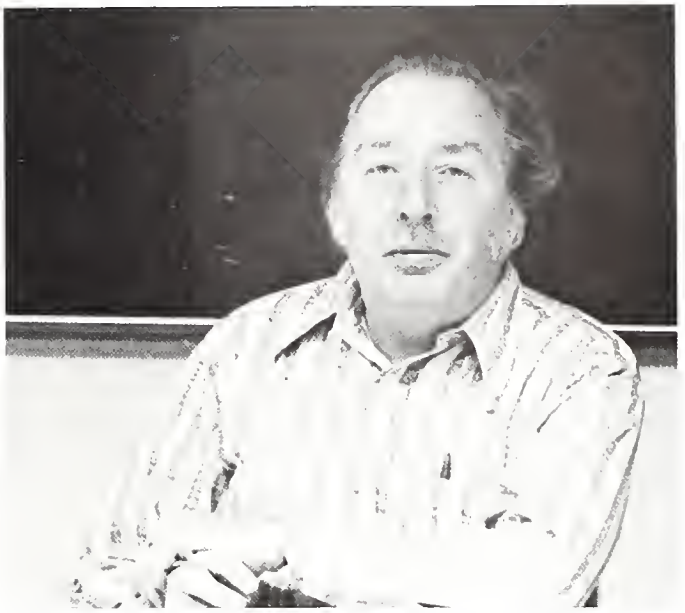

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JJC GALLERY '76

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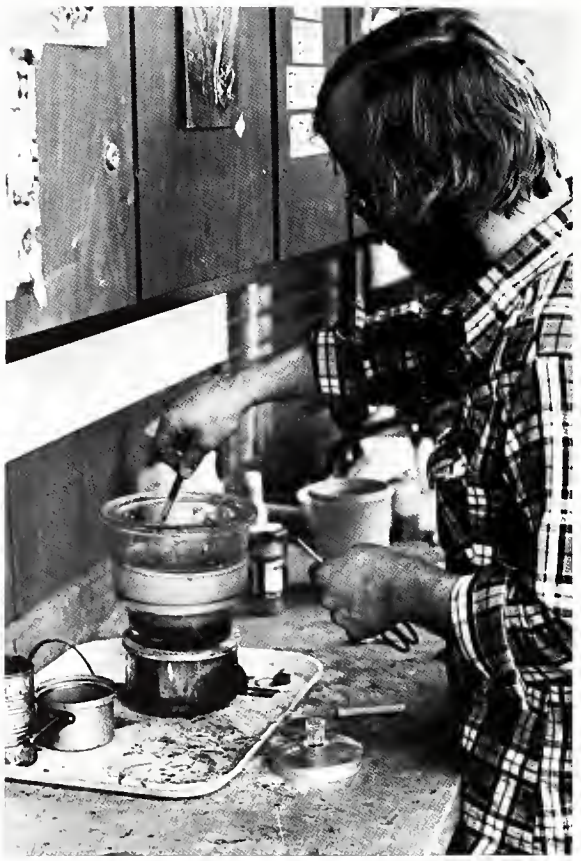

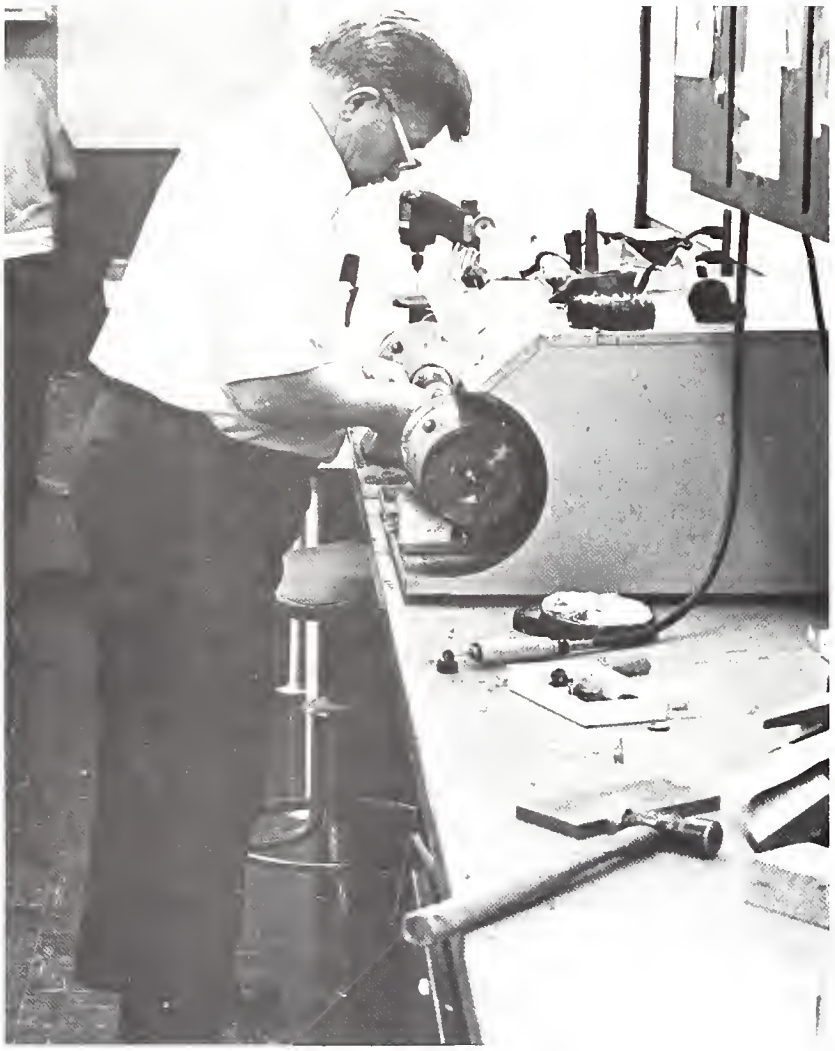

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JJC COMMUNITY CHOIR

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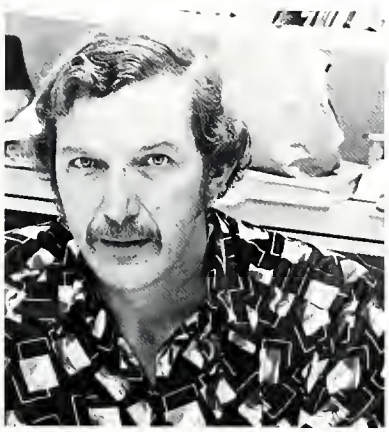
JJC COMMUNITY SYMPHONY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Neil Lance retired at the close of the year and was named Professor Emeritus.



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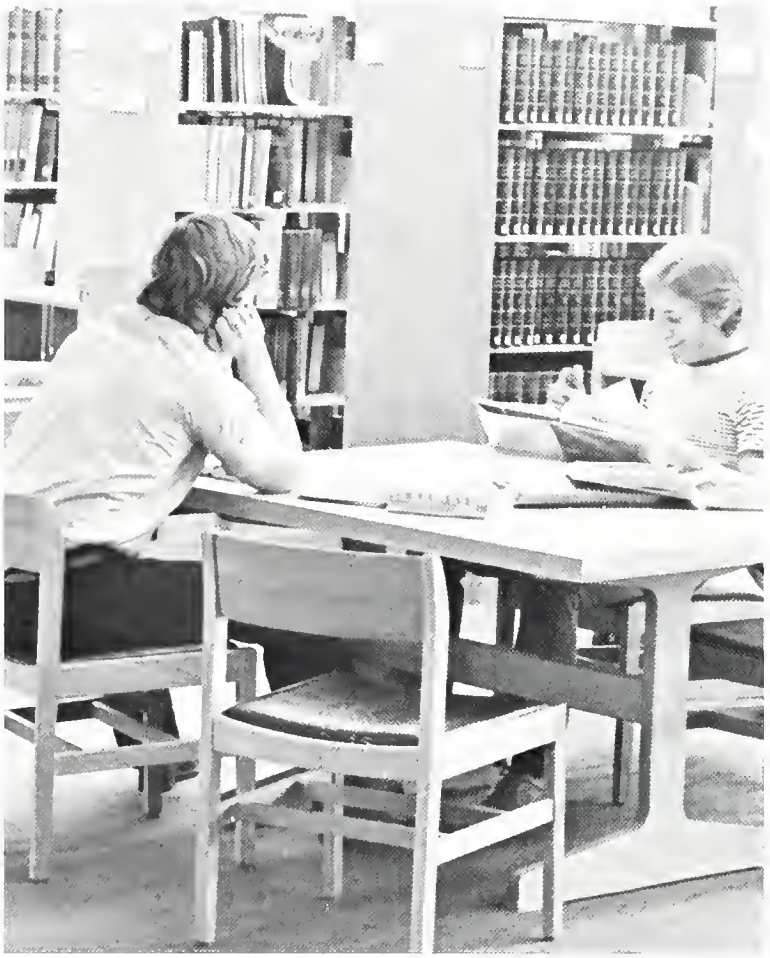

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READING-WRITING LAB

Natalie Miller

Myra J. Linden

ENGLISH

Robert Burke, English Dept. Chairman

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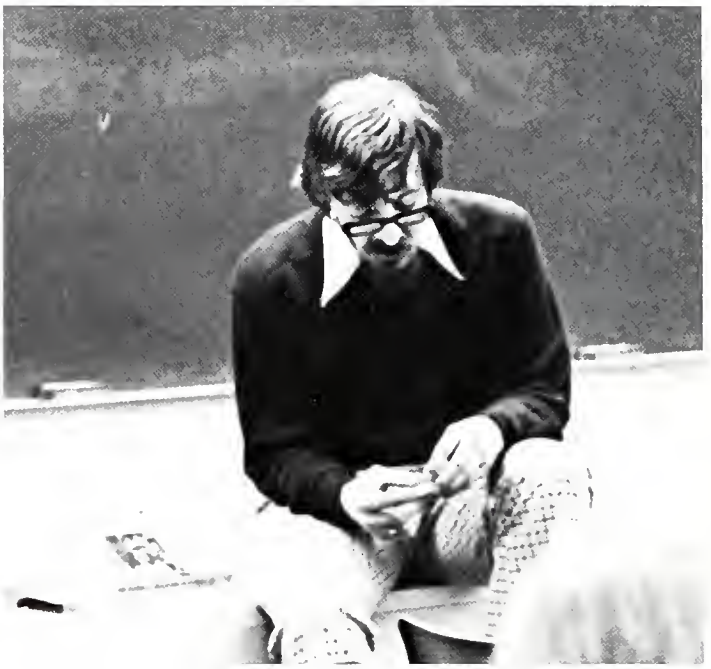

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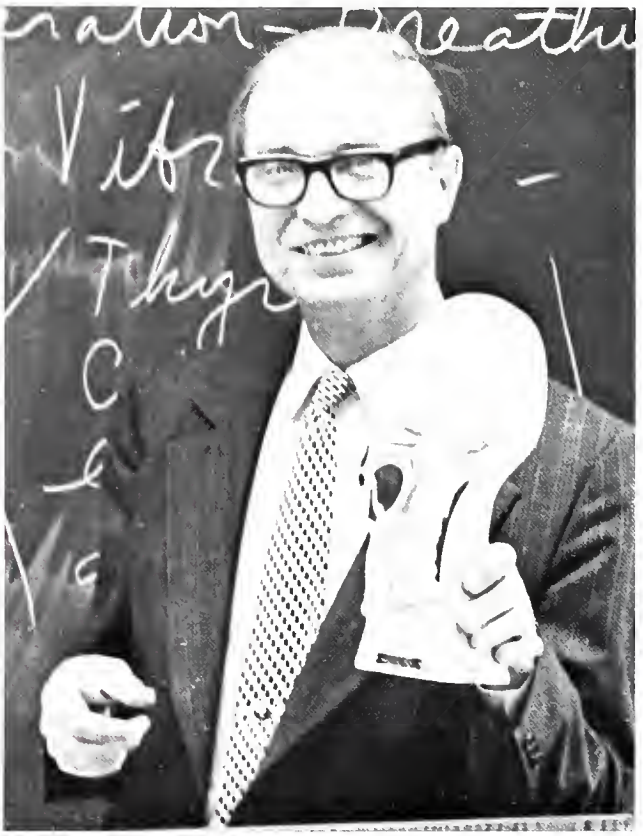

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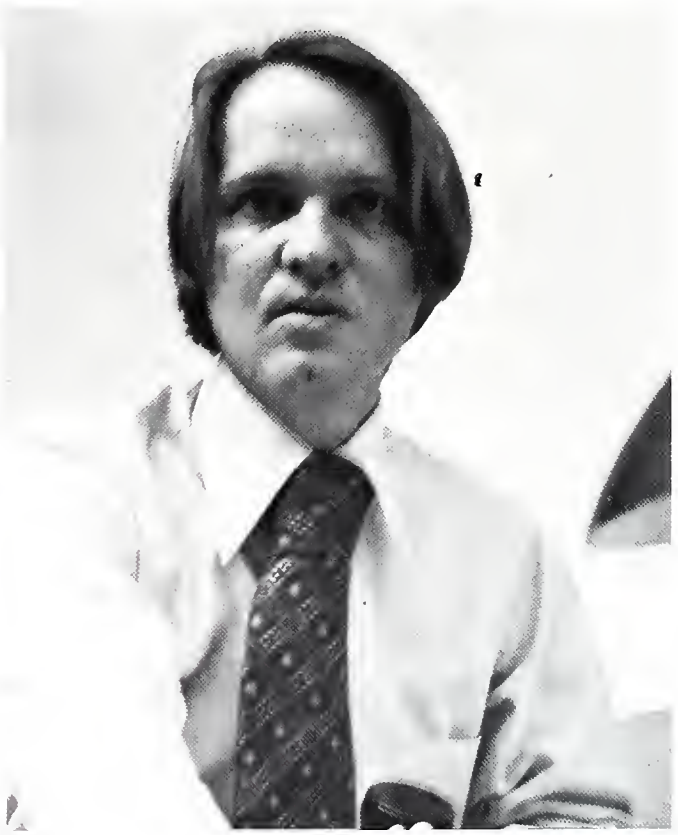

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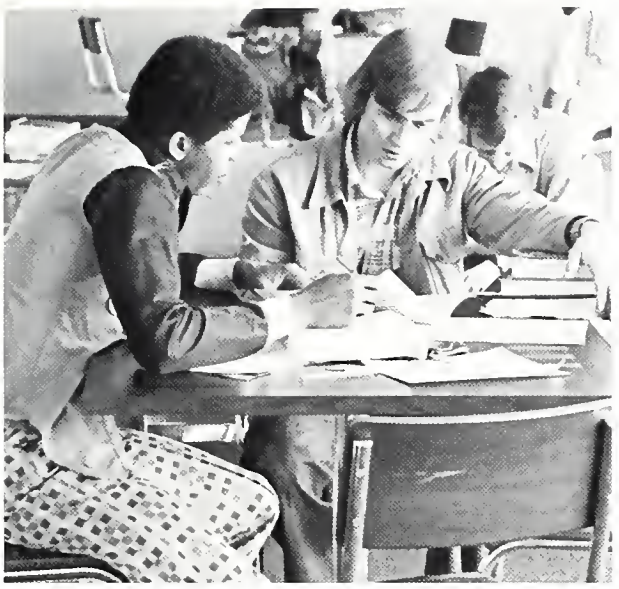

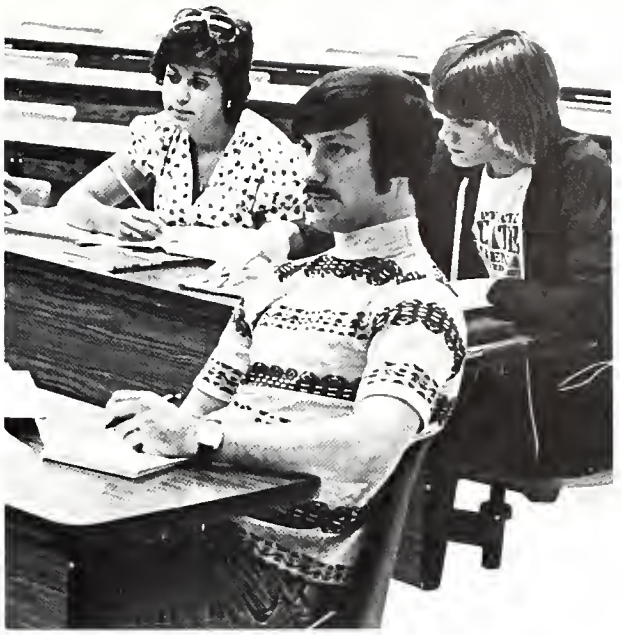

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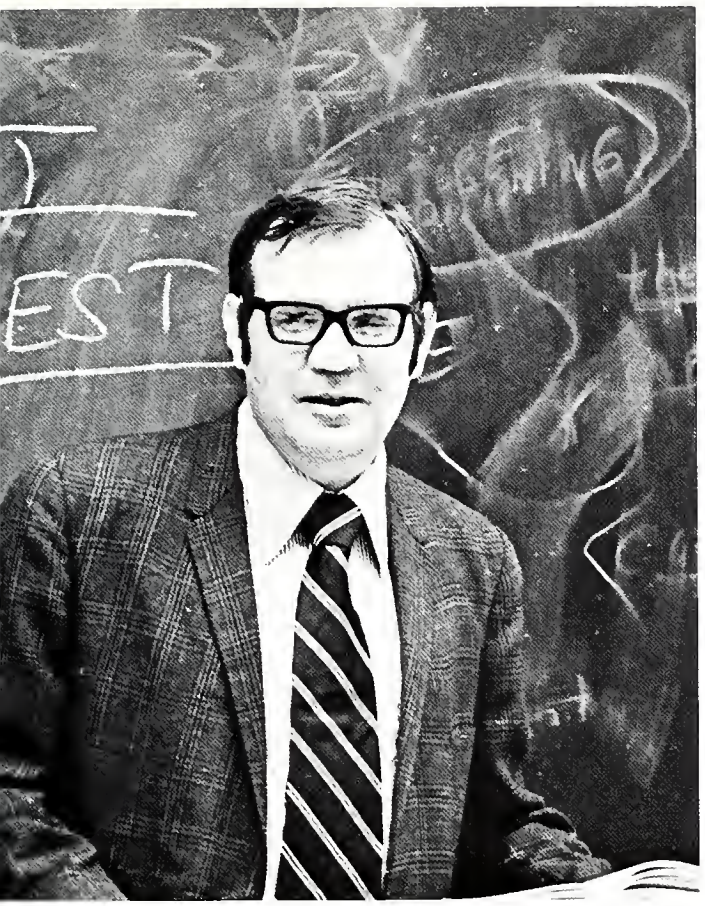
James Hurst



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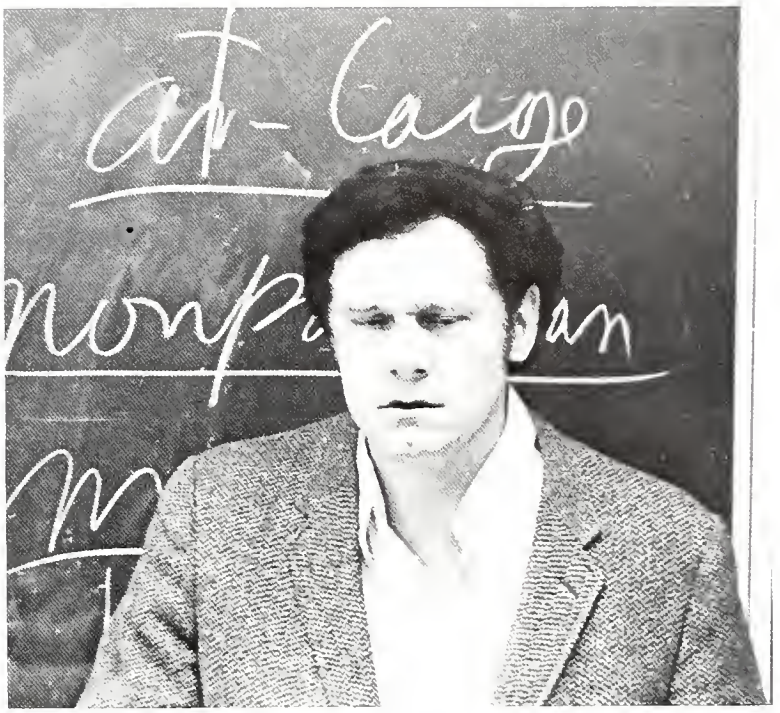

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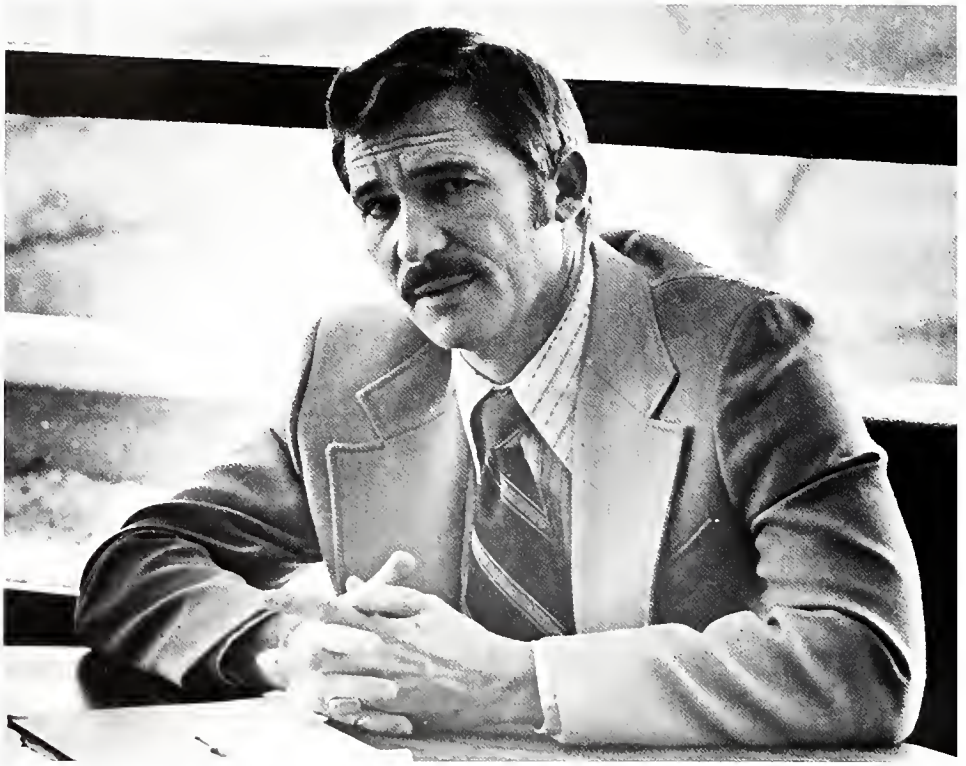

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Dale Morrison, Student Grounds Worker

George Amos, Grounds, Walter Walczak, Sup't Buildings and Grounds and Steve Flanagan, Head Groundskeeper

The unsung heroes of the college ... the paper shufflers, the snow shovelers, the toilet paper changers, the crew that kept us either cool or warm. Certainly the faculty was the most important group in our lives at JJC, but what would we have done without the computer, the schedule, the johns, the air-conditioning, and those many, many other things that made the place go?? Once every seventy-five years, at least, they deserve their place in the sun!

Shirley Anderson, Sec'y Sup't Buildings and Grounds

Russ Lassuy, Grounds

Walking (??) the picket line

Ed Slack, Security

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Maintenance

Wendell Glaudell, Mail

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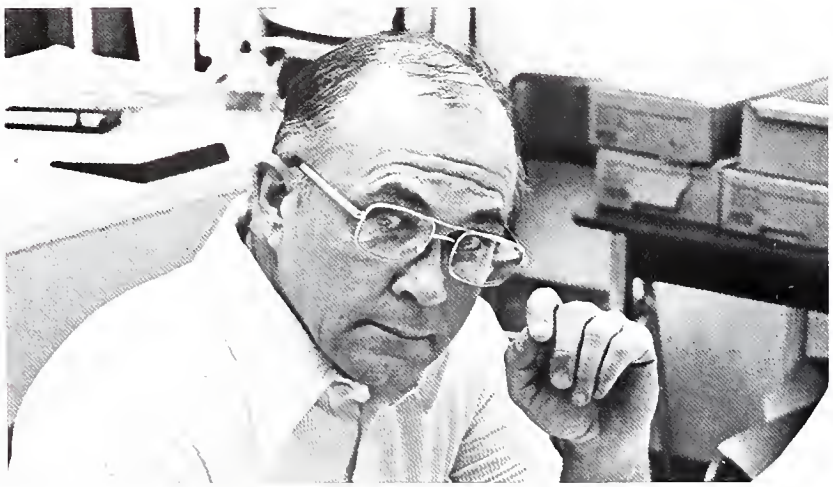

Sonja Kapusniak, Personnel

Peg Stanfell, Clerical Pool

Ileene Sedlacek, Personnel

Linda Pederson, Early Leavers Project

Karla Vilt, Sec'y Dean of Career Ed

Kay Nielsen, Clerical Pool

Rhoda Stelling, Counseling

Nancy Goldasich, Admissions and Nursing

Mary Lou Kemp, Counseling

Carole Morris, Switchboard

Marie Speckman, Business Office

Alice Jackson, Controller

Jean Hank, Telephone Registration

Lupe Ferrera, Admissions

Karen Erb, Secretary to Admissions Director

Betty McTague, Mailroom

Mattie Woods, Business

The ladies behind the ledger books and typewriters, (encouraged by Ms. Magazine or Greer?) organized a clerical union affiliated with the AFT. This action completed the campus' move to organized labor.

CAMPUS CANDIDS

JJC
MEN'S AND
WOMEN'S SPORTS

JJC WOMEN'S TENNIS

This year's tennis team, guided by Coach Linda Gollan, tied for 2nd place in the Sauk Valley meet. Players included Janice Kale, Marsha Kapsch, Cheryl Metzger, Kathy Petric, Karen Storey, Kimberly Tribble, Karen Tuskey, and Diane Vidmar.

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WELDED THROAT
Laminated Construction
CHAMPIONSHIP
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MADE IN ENGLAND

GOLF

RESULTS — '75-'76

SEASON RECORDS
Duals — Triangulars — Quads 5-5-1
Tournaments and Overall 130-31-1
TOURNAMENT RESULTS
Region IV 1st
Conference Tournament 1st (new conference record)
Danville Invitational 1st (new school record: 291 for 18)
Sectional 2nd
Joliet Invitational 3rd
Lincoln Land 5th
Lake County Invitational 6th
Lincoln Trail Invitational 8th

Dwight Anderson, chosen Most Valuable Player, had an overall average of 77.5 for the season. He won first place in the Conference Tournament, and at the Lincoln Trail and Sectional Tournaments. He was selected for All Conference and All Region.

Dick Hunckler, who averaged 83 for the season, won 12th in the Lake County Tournament with a score of 78. Jack Merriman averaged 80.5 for the season. He was 2nd in the State Tournament, 8th in the Sectional Tournament, and 10th in Conference Tournament. He was an All Region choice.

In national competition in Galveston, Texas, in June, the team ranked 18th. Tony Gerl and Dick Hunckler made it to the semi-finals.

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JJC GOLFERS WIN

by George McComb

Tournament winning team members include, *Front Row,* Dick Hunckler, Doug Behrans, Dwight Anderson and, *Back Row,* Jack Merriman, Coach Gil Bell, and Tony Gerl

The JJC golf team won first place in the Illinois State Golf Tournament, Oct. 24 and 25 at the Wedgewood Golf course. The team won the tournament with a two-stroke lead and a team average of 318 on the first day and a 319 on the second.

Harper placed second and Lake County finished third. DuPage tied for fourth in the tournament.

Twelve teams and about a dozen individuals qualified for the tournament this year. Other qualifying teams were Thornton, Illinois Central, Illinois Valley, Sauk Valley, Lincoln Land, Lincoln Trail, Danville, and John Logan.

This is the second year that JJC has hosted the event. The team is now qualified to go the national tournament to be held June 6 to 12, 1976, in Galveston, Tex.

The golfer's overall scores for the tournament were: Jack Merriman, 154, 2nd as an individual; Tony Gerl, 158, 5th as an individual; Dwight Anderson, 160, 13th as an individual; Doug Behrans, 167, 35th as an individual; and Dick Hunckler, 169, 41st as an individual.

In the past years, JJC ranked 11th in '68, 2nd in '69, 5th in '70, 10th in '71, 5th in '72, 8th in '73, and 5th in '74.

In this year's tournament play, the team was first in the Danville Tournament, first in the Conference Tournament, third in the JJC Invitational, 6th at the Lake County Invitational, 5th at Lincoln Land Invitational, and 8th at the Lincoln Trail Invitational.

Gilbert Bell, coach, said, "I am very happy for the young men for doing so well in the tournament. Comments that I heard at the tournament from other coaches throughout the state about JJC's play were good. I think we had a group of fine gentlemen this year."

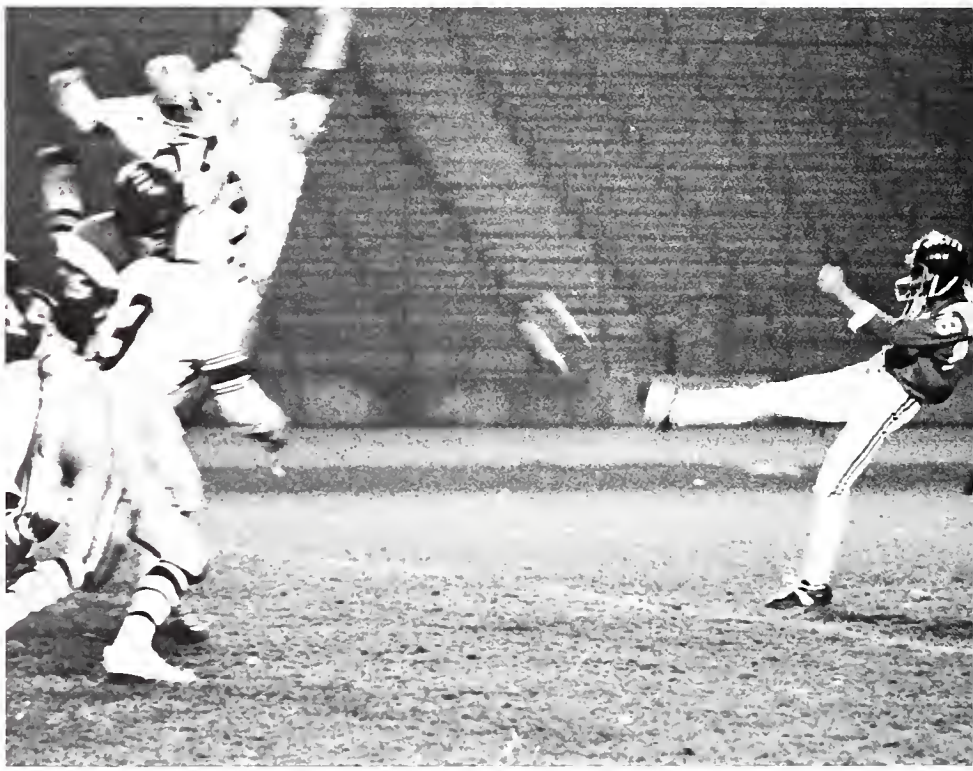
JJC also hosted the pre-tournament banquet, Oct. 23. Approximately 75 people gathered in the cafeteria for the banquet. Gilbert Bell explained, "At the banquet, all the qualified players for the tournament had a chance to meet and get acquainted. That night, some of the general rules were reviewed. This saved time on the golf course the next morning."

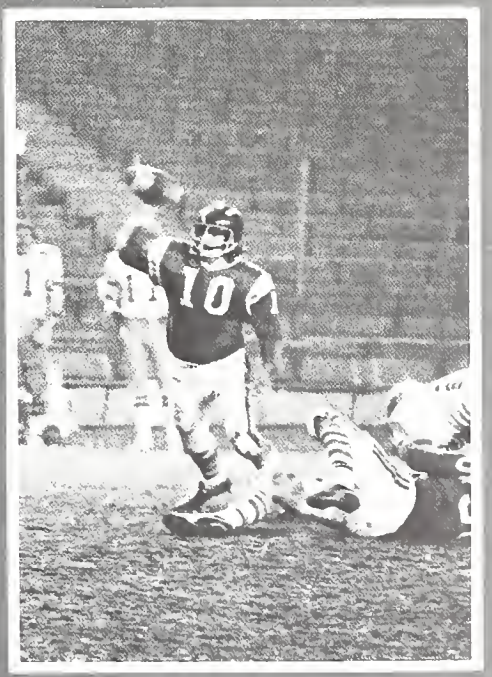
WOLVES ELEVEN SECOND IN STATE

JJC WOLVES	47	Thornton	13
JJC WOLVES	0	Dupage	15
JJC WOLVES	23	Triton	0
JJC WOLVES	7	Isu	9
JJC WOLVES	21	Wright	14
JJC WOLVES	21	Kennedy King	18
JJC WOLVES	28	Illinois Valley	0
JJC WOLVES	21	Harper	0
JJC WOLVES	35	Rock Valley	14
(7-2 OVERALL)		(6-1 CONFERENCE)	

COACH — JERRY YOST
Assistant Coaches: Bill Winke, Barry Dean, Ken Kennedy

All in All





A Good Year!

ROSTER
Greg Akin
Jim Austin
William Beutke
Mike Biga
James Boudouris
James Boyter
Mark Brown
Rick Burgess
Mark Carmen
Dale Castleberry
William Chesharek
Richard Clifford
Alan Craig
Ralph Cyrkiel
John DiGiovanni
Tim Dougherty
Gary Eischen
Mark Elsbernd
Ronald Estes
Tom Flanders
Bob Follis
Scott Gaertner
Ron Garvick
Bill Gray
Timothy Gruber
Jim Gutierrez
Charles Harris
Steven Hextell
Lance Hodgson
Earl Hammond
Otis Kirkwood
Paul Kessel
Mark Krapic
Charles Lawhon
Michael Lenoir
Randy Lopkov
John Lowery
Gregg Milam
Jacob Niedbalski
John Novak
Dan Ochs
Joe Parnell
Steven Pelequin
Tom Peterson
Kevin Phalen
Ken Pilota
Roger Tilquist
John Piese
James Prochaska
Brian Rackowski
Hal Rawlings
Michael Romano
Daryl Schuette
Lawrence Sheppard
John Silnotis
Larry Standfield
Rick Stanford
Donald Stark
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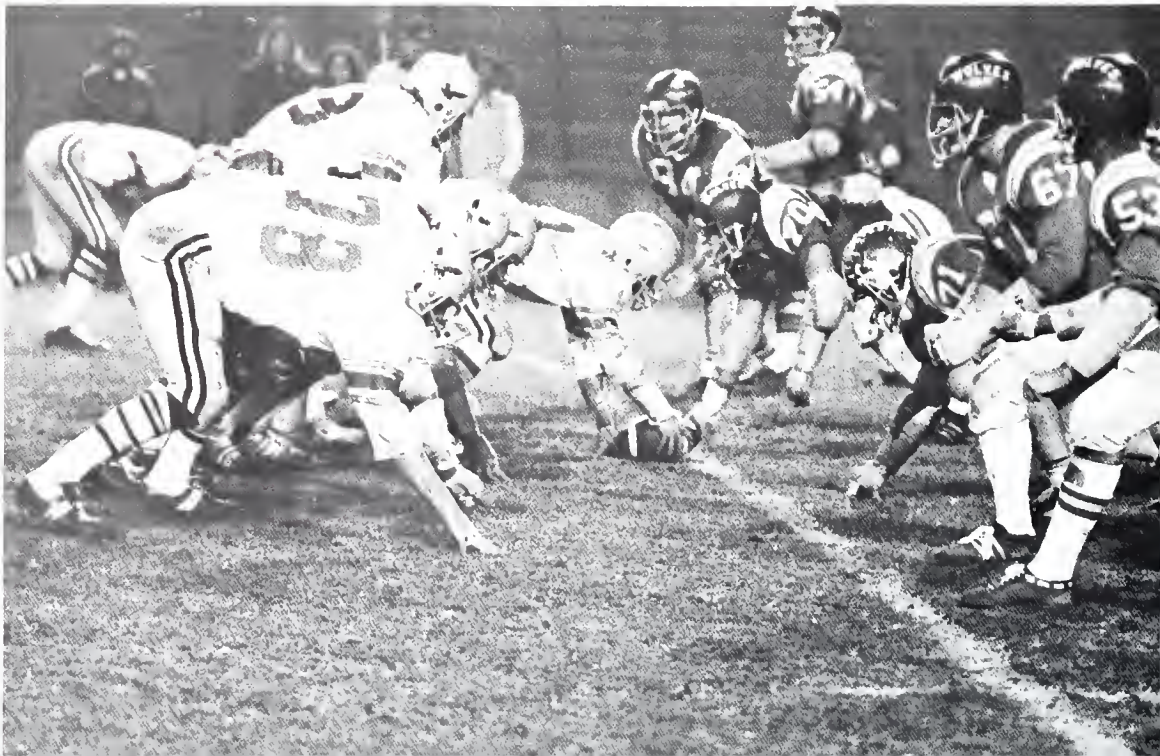
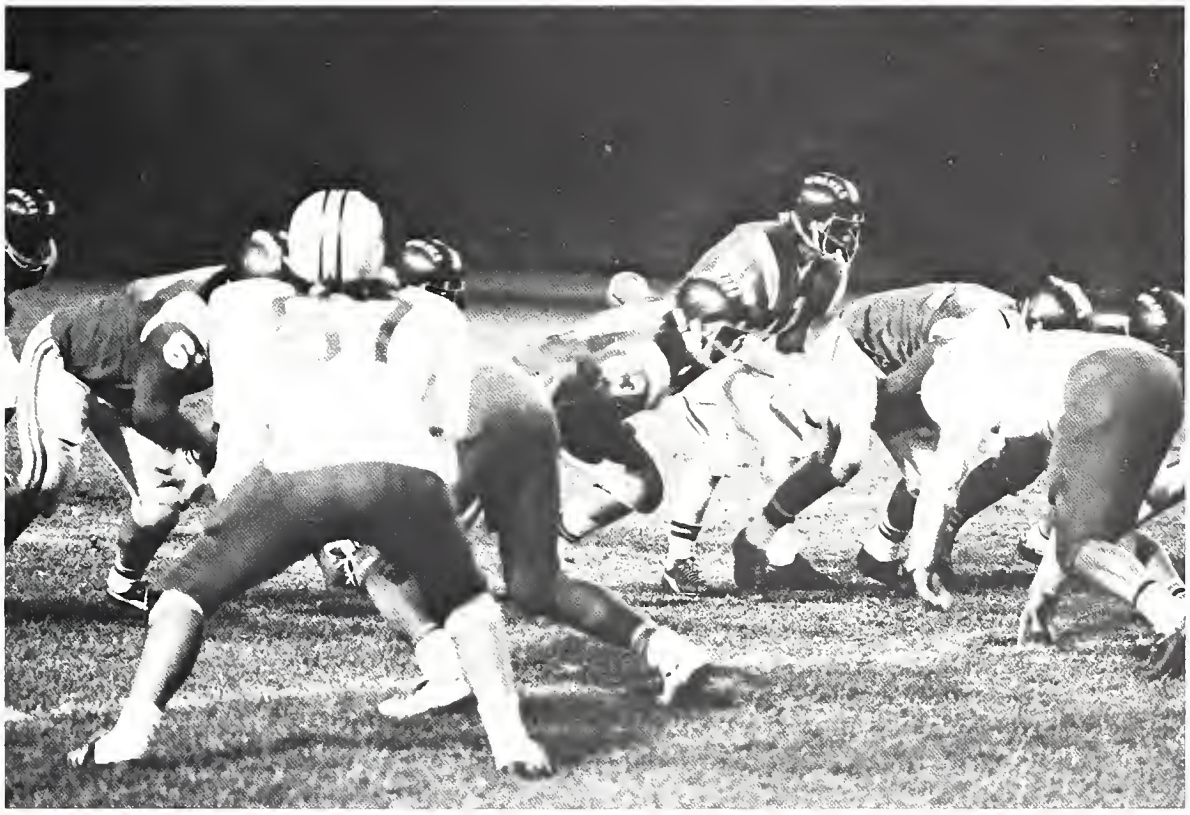
John Sulsberger
Clifton Thurman
Don Thurston
Steve Tolin
Jerry Washington
Gale Wilson

DEFENSE WAS ALWAYS GREAT

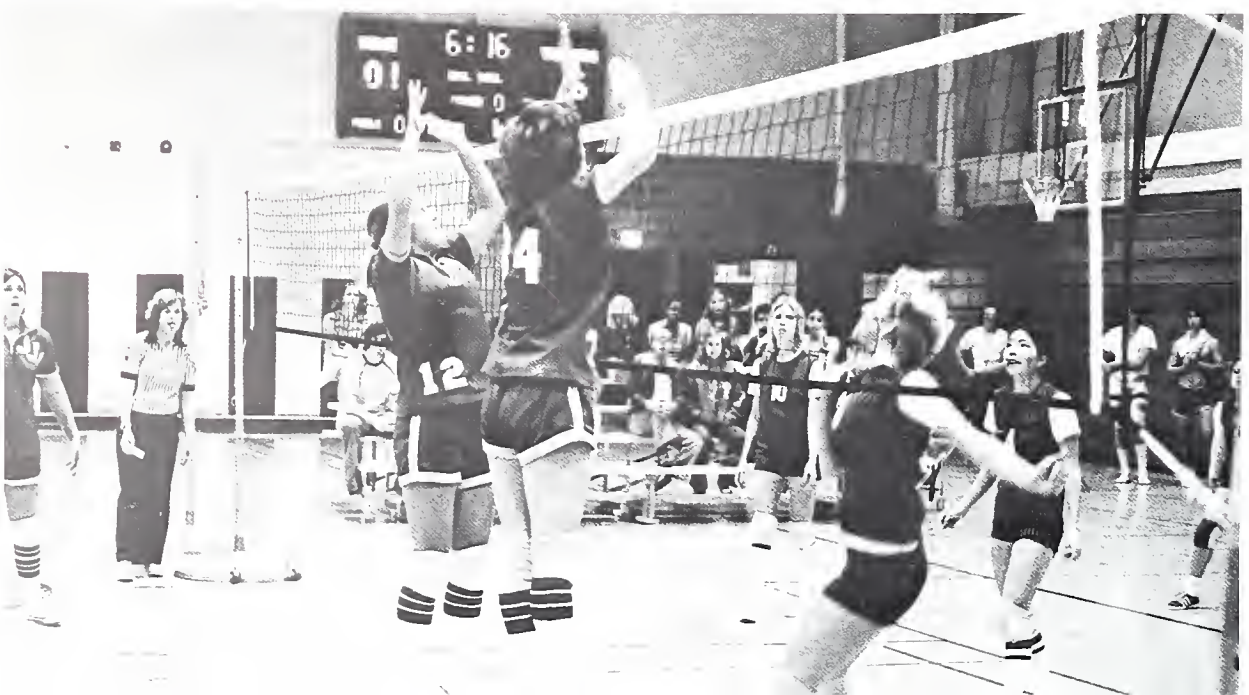




OFFENSE . . . POWERFUL

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL RACKS UP 9 WINS 11 LOSSES

ROSTER
Candy Bally
Sue Button
Mary Beth Dwyer
Gail Goldasich
Diane Hopkins
Mary Hunckler
Pam Johnson
Colletta Rauch
Carolyn Russell
Pat Tucker
Sally Wright
COACH: Joan Payne



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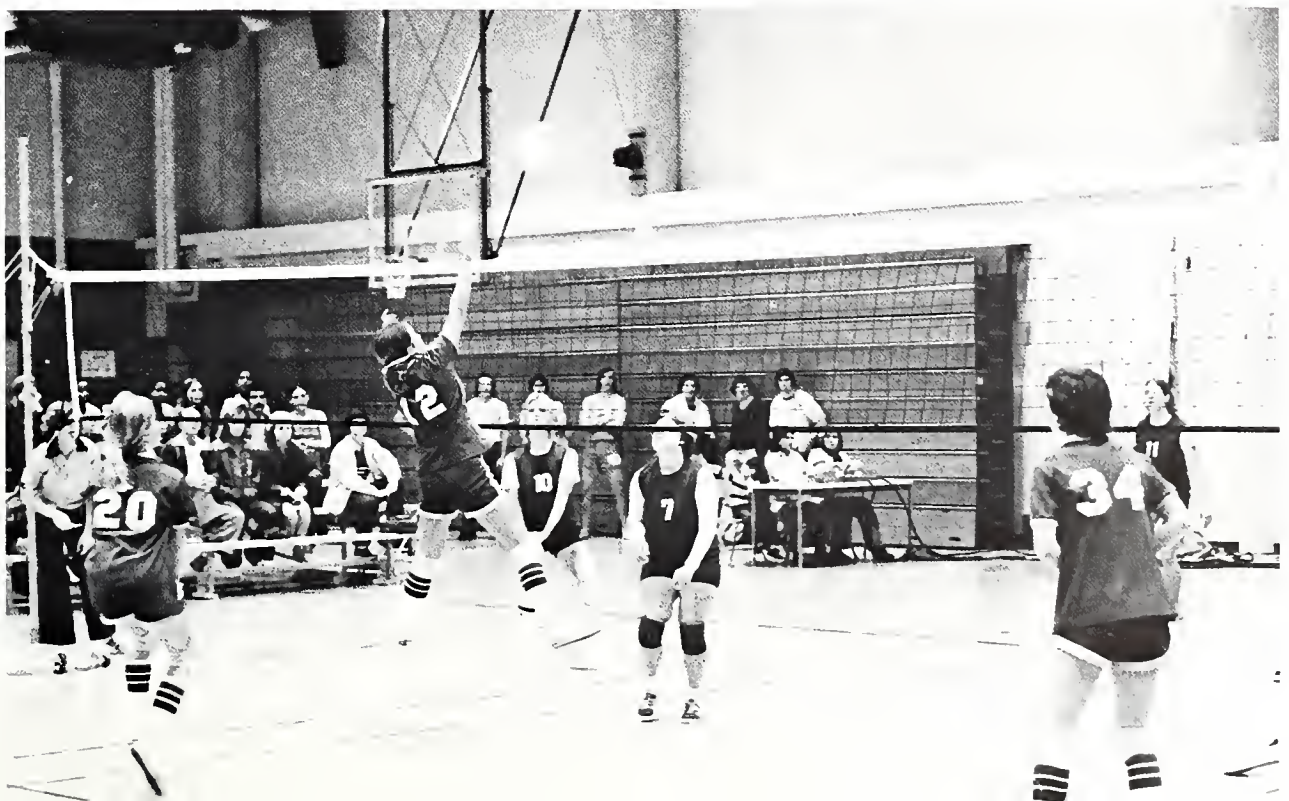
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WRESTLERS RANKED #9 IN THE NATION

JCC WOLVES	36	Kennedy King	15
JJC WOLVES	17	Triton	15
JJC WOLVES	49	Wright	6
JJC WOLVES	11	University of Illinois	24
JJC WOLVES	27	Harper	21
JJC WOLVES	28	Blackhawk	28
JJC WOLVES	32	Rock Valley	12
JJC WOLVES	31	S. W. Michigan	9
JJC WOLVES	42	Lake County	9
JJC WOLVES	27	Florrisant Valley	12
JCC WOLVES	24	Forest Park	19
JJC WOLVES	30	SIU-Edwardsville	12
JJC WOLVES	50	Thornton	0
JJC WOLVES	43	Cuyahoga Metro	3

ROSTER
Steven Alberico
Russell Jackson
Dennis Lake
Dale Larsen
Kenneth Lewis
Ronald Madden
Henry Poole
John Ruettiger
Clifton Thurman
Derek White
Anthony Sturdivant
Don Thurston
Darnell Griffin
Roy Alford
COACH: Henry Pillard
Assistant Coach: George Ver Schave

WORTHINGTON, MINNESOTA

A Yearly Tradition

Ken Lewis Tops In Nation

JJC wrestlers, always powerful, were co-champions in N4C competition, finishing 9th in the nation. Clifton Thurman wrestled to 6th place in the national tournament and Ken Lewis won the top spot nationally for the 167-pound class.

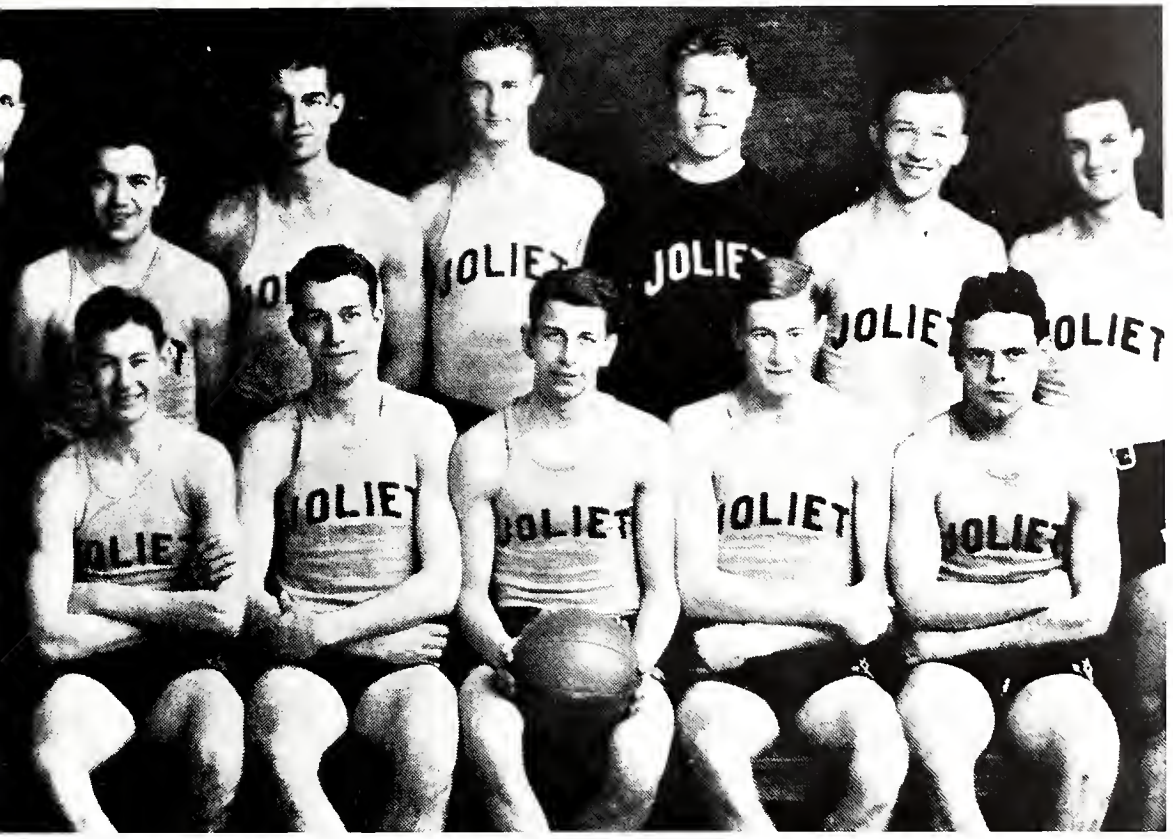
WOMEN CAGERS '76

Season Record

JJC	61	Harper	38
JJC	52	Elgin	48
JJC	60	Thornton	62
JJC	53	Triton	58
JJC	47	College of DuPage	54
JJC	60	Elgin College	57
JJC	66	Illinois Valley	41
JJC	49	Wright College	49
JJC	52	Lewis University	53
JJC	44	Parkland	50
JJC	69	Highland	44
JJC	56	Illinois Central	83
JJC	76	Blackhawk	63

JJC Women 3rd
In State Tournament

ROSTER
Colleen Barker
Diane Cramer
Gail Doldasich
Diane Gray
Diane Hopkins
Mary Hunckler
Kathy Petric
Diane Robbins
Karen Storey
Jenny Susner
Jan Waller
COACH: Sue Poole



The Old

JJC BASKETBALL

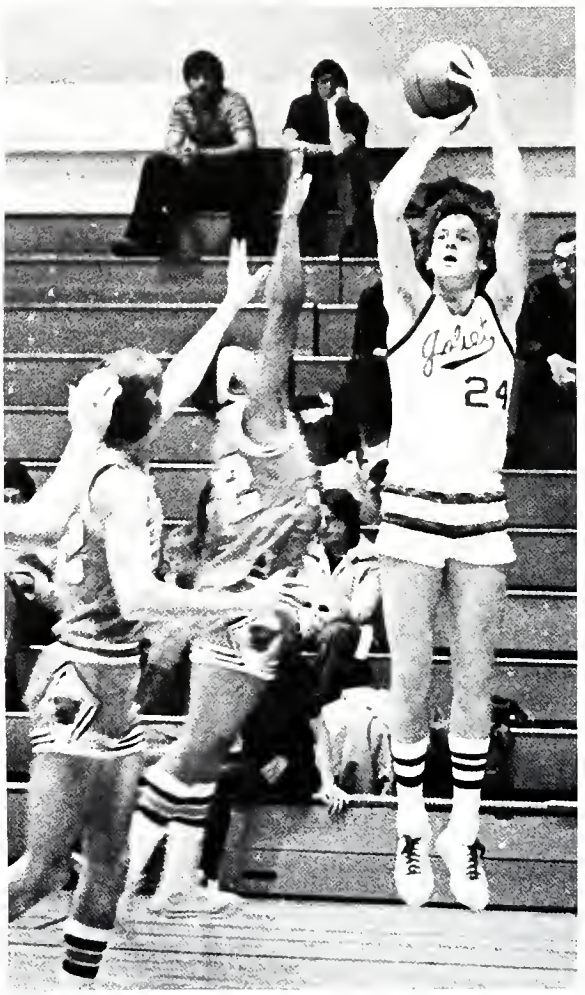
And The New

Joliet Junior College Basketball teams have a long history of being among the top teams in the state. Prior to 1928, when Coach A. A. Wills came to Joliet, the basketball coach didn't even know whether he would have enough players show up for a game. During the first ten years after Wills took the helm, JJC won the state tournament seven times. During his 32 years at JJC, his teams won 668 games and lost 198.

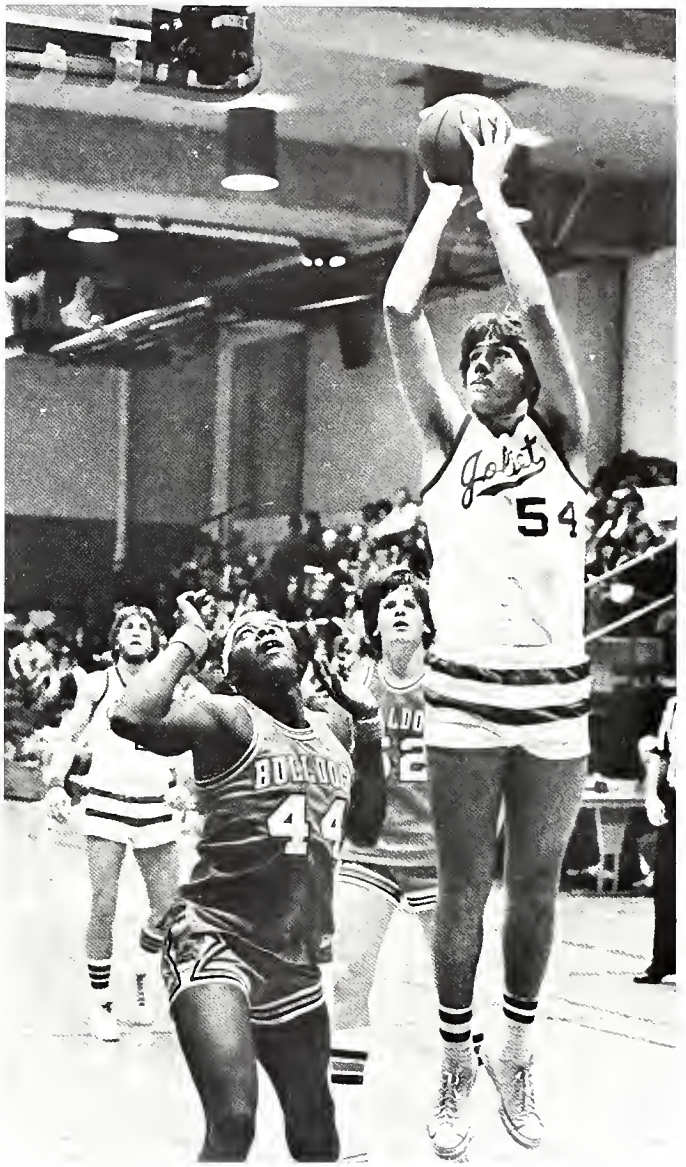
Continuing this legacy of excellent basketball, Coach Bill Foss arrived at JJC just before the season opened last year. He has prophesied that the 1976-77 season will see the Wolves as one of the strongest basketball teams in the state, and probably in the midwest.

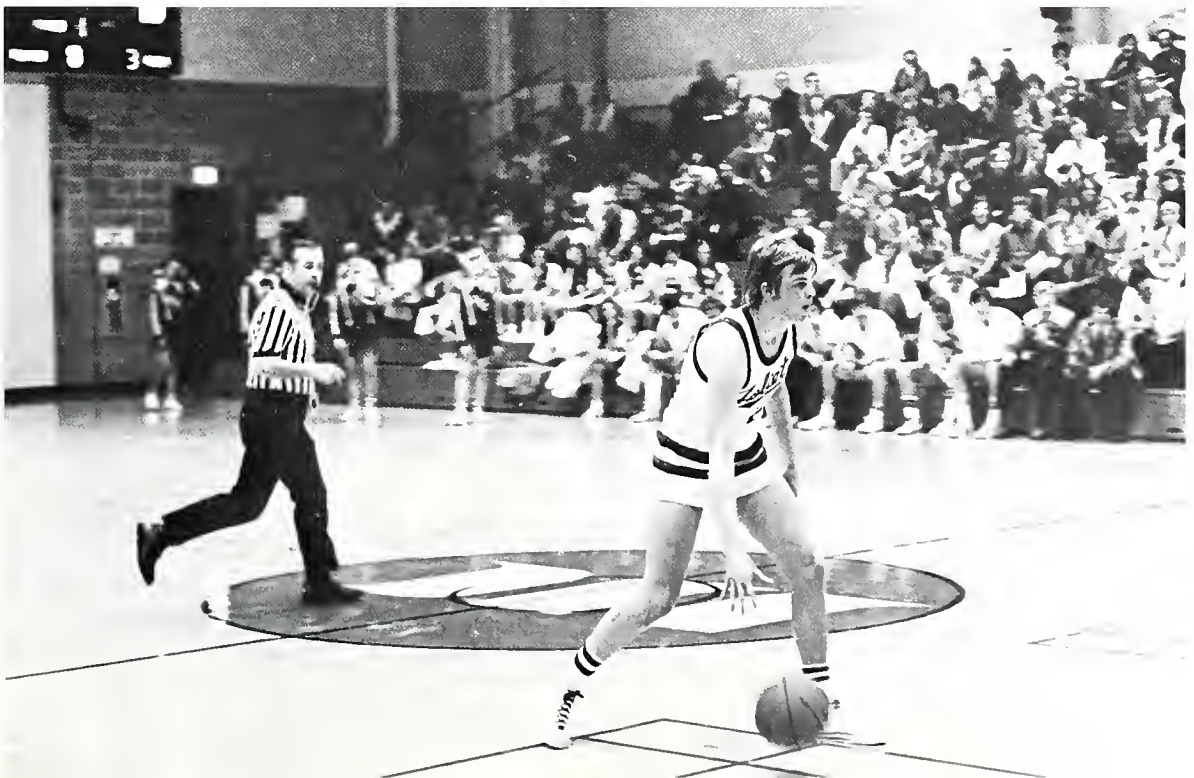
MEN'S BASKETBALL

JJC	82	Kennedy-King	93	
JCC	76	Kishwaukee	62	JJC Holiday Tourney
JJC	84	Mayfair	88	
JJC	91	University of Wisconsin JV	95	
JJC	90	Triton	69	
JJC	72	Kankakee	79	
JJC	81	Harper	73	
JJC	97	Illinois Valley	81	
JJC	94	Rock Valley	68	
JJC	68	Waubonsee	66	
JJC	79	Northern Illinois U JV	92	
JJC	87	Illinois Valley	80	Carl Sandburg Tourney
JJC	88	Lakeland	86	
JJC	75	Danville	61	
JJC	75	Wright	67	
JJC	98	Thornton	82	
JJC	70	Triton	68	
JJC	105	Morton	84	
JJC	92	Harper	88	
JJC	94	Illinois Valley	93	
JJC	68	DuPage	96	
JJC	91	Rock Valley	109	
JJC	87	Wright	82	
JJC	73	Thornton	74	
JJC	84	Lake County	79	
JJC	90	Morton	84	
JJC	97	Kishwaukee	76	N 4 C State Tourney
JJC	90	Kankakee	91	



OVERALL SEASON — 19 Wins 10 Losses





ROSTER
Donald Brown
Robert Brown
Jonathan Bruce
Dennis Cleveland
Stephen Decker
Tim Heintz
Duane Johnson
Kevin Merkell
Joseph Snyder
Phillip Staley
Byron Thompson
Steve Turk
COACH: William Foss

Joliet
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Joliet
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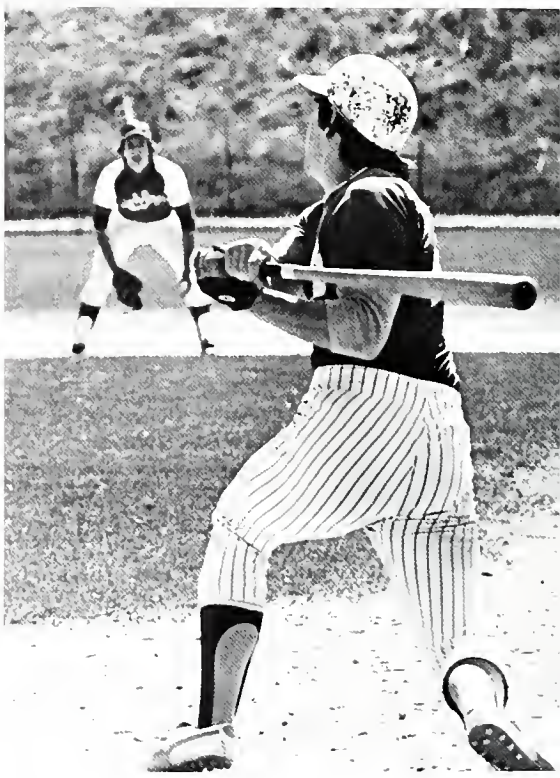
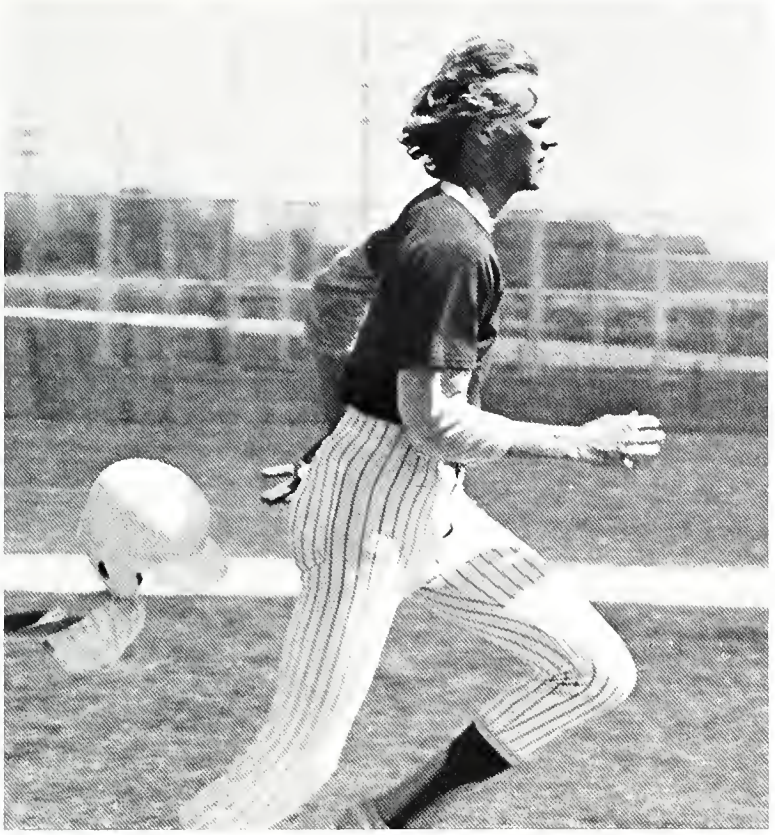
BASEBALL '76





ROSTER
COACH: Nelson Collins
Wayne Anderson
Mark Craig
Robert Fasiotto
Randy Stelter
Steve Turk
John Novak
Mark Lucas
Robert (Walt) Stimpert
Erin (Woody) Wood
Jim (Arizona) Boyter
Marvin Mosier
Larry Ley
Bradley Cimo
Bob Harback
Mark Lawless
Timothy (Mac) McAlpin
Ed Sagen
Mark Stevens
Steve Erickson
Jim Wood

JJC WOLVES	5	Kankakee Community College	9
JJC WOLVES	4	Triton	5
JJC WOLVES	4	Harper	2
JJC WOLVES	1,3	Oakton	4,1
JJC WOLVES	4	Illinois Valley	0
JJC WOLVES	3	Rock Valley	5
JJC WOLVES	8	Lewis U. J V's	12
JJC WOLVES	7	College of DuPage	14
JJC WOLVES	12,6	Kishwaukee	2,5
JJC WOLVES	3	Wright	2
JJC WOLVES	9	Thornton	13
JJC WOLVES	2,4	Triton	12,11
JJC WOLVES	4,2	Harper	6,3
JJC WOLVES	0,3	Illinois Valley	7,4
JJC WOLVES	5,10	Rock Valley	9,5
JJC WOLVES	10	Stateville	5
	SECTIONAL at WAUBONSEE		
JJC WOLVES	3	Kishwaukee	2
JJC WOLVES	2	Kankakee	10
JJC WOLVES	20	Kishwaukee	2
JJC WOLVES	3	Kankakee	4
JJC WOLVES	2,3	Lewis U. JV's	9,7
JJC WOLVES	3,7	College of Dupage	2,9
JJC WOLVES	2	Wright	3
JJC WOLVES	9	Kankakee	4

FALL CHEERLEADERS *(L — R)* Kari Pejovich, Angie Persico, Sue Button *(BOTTOM L — R)* Mary Mores, Mary Jo Schmidberger, Debbie Hughes, Marsha Kapsch

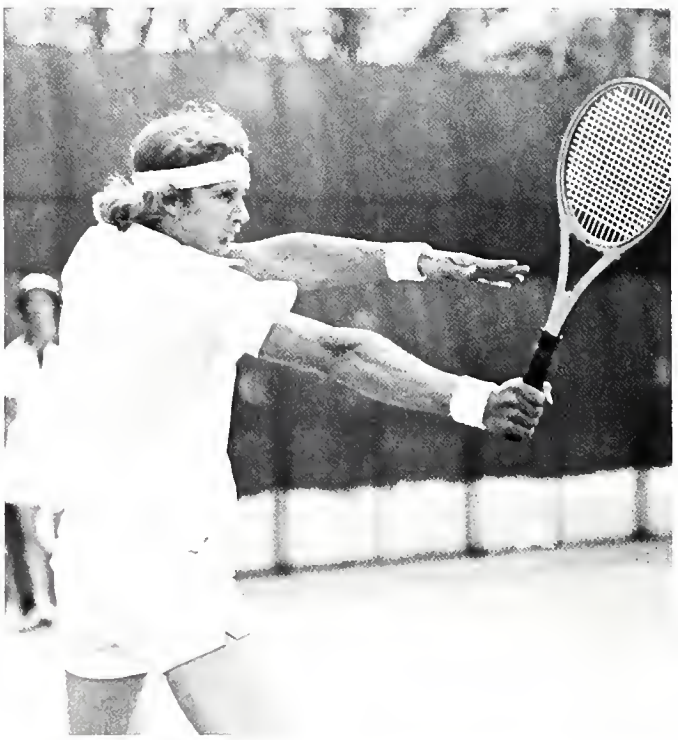
JJC CHEERLEADERS BEST IN N4C

JJC cheerleaders won first in competition at the Carl Sandburg Christmas Tournament, and went on to win top honors in the First Annual Cheerleading Competition for the N4C Conference held at Illinois Valley Community College. Good Show!!!

COACH: Peg Francisco

SPRING CHEERLEADERS *L — R* Angie Persico, Marsha Kapsch, Elvira Warnell, Vicki Soave, Mary Jo Schmidberger, Kari Pejovich, Sue Button

MEN'S TENNIS



Coach Pete Neff

ROSTER
Virgil Adkins
David Aversa
Craig Cassem
Steve Christensen
Michael Friedrich
Richard Hargis
Todd Hess
Mick Jenco
Michael Karlstad
Scott Schaffer
Antoly Sidorenko
Stephen Sterling
Tim Vargo
Ronald White

JJC TRACK

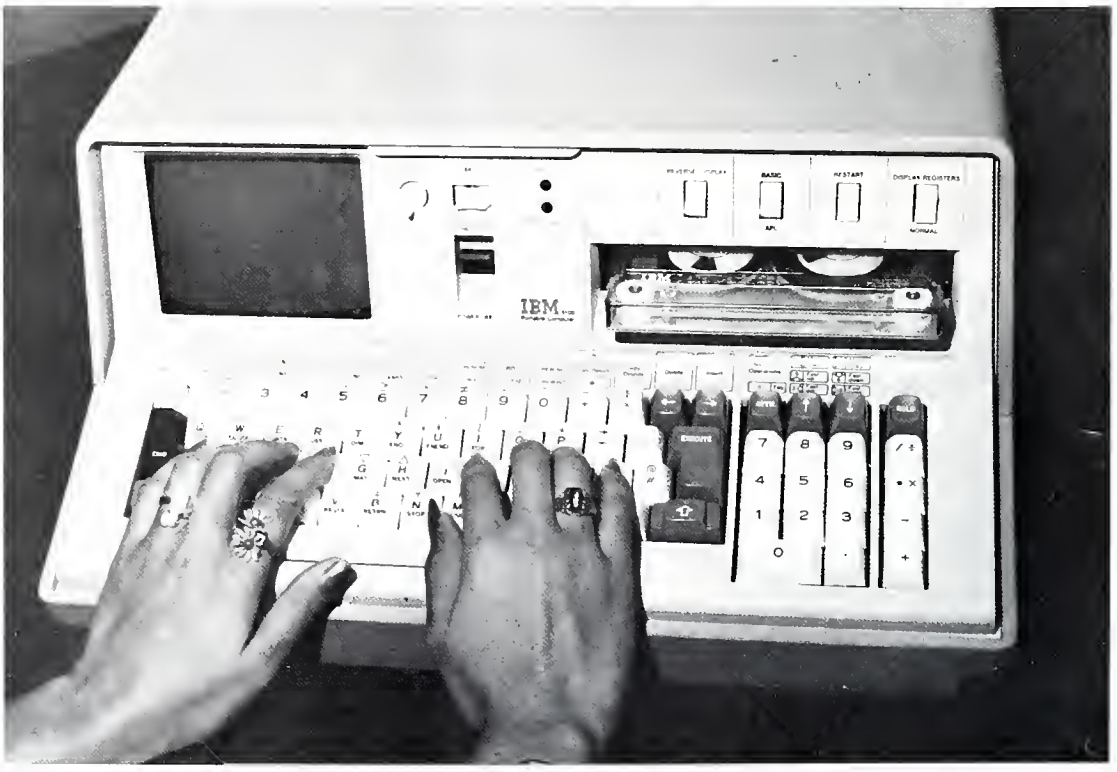
ROSTER
Bob Breeding
George Ervin
Rick Burgess
Dave Schneider
Lou Weinberger
Rick Eartly
Joe Mills
Bob Tesiatore
Don Stramaglia
Bob Shem
Gene Farley
John Rolando
Ron Madden
Len Heine
Greg Stum
COACH: Jerry Krumweide
Bob Breeding, with a season record of 181 ¼ points, qualified for the NJCAA Nationals in San Jacento, Texas

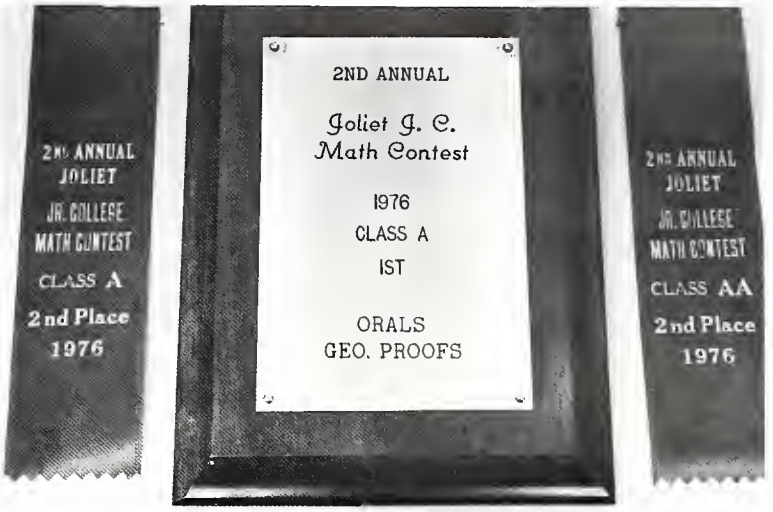
JJC SALUTES AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL

faces...

places...

and





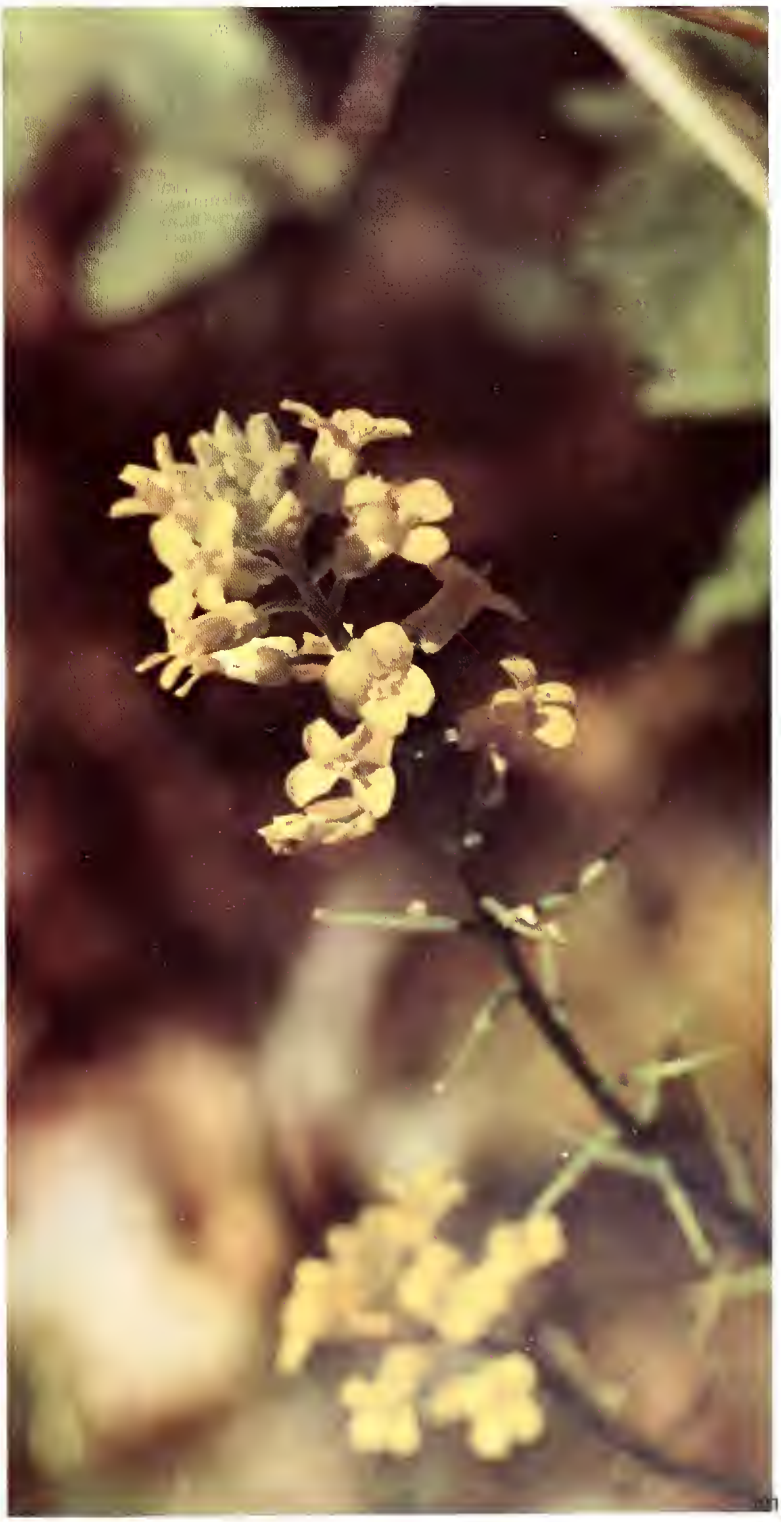
This radical change
in the principles,
opinions, sentiments
and affections
of the people
was the real
American revolution.

John Adams 1818

things

CAMPUS TRAILS

The JJC campus was an island of nature in a sea of urbanization. As the "Golden Mile" crept closer, and new homes mushroomed across Houbolt, our college finalized plans for a trail through its woods and along the lake. Those of us who took the time to walk along the trails found a peace and quiet that was reminiscent of the early years of our nation. Wildlife found a haven here, and the fish were almost big enough for catching . . .



GYMNASIUM TAKES WILLS' NAME

The first names were given to buildings on the JJC campus during the year. The largest of the buildings was named Spicer-Brown Hall, honoring two men who pioneered the school. The gym was given the name "Wills Gymnasium" after ex-coach Aubrey A. "Fizz" Wills who, during his thirty-plus years at JJC became known as "the winningest coach in basketball." The major national award given to the most valuable community college cager is called the Wills-Wagstaff Award, in honor of Coach Wills and Floyd Wagstaff, the two junior college coaches who hold the all-time records for games won.

WE DEDICATE THE SHIELD TO MISS SUSAN WOOD

Susan Wood has dedicated more than 30 years of her life to Joliet Junior College. She was the only woman ever to be chief executive of the college. Since her retirement, she has worked voluntarily to compile a record of JJC alumni and to learn as much as possible about the students who have received a portion of their education at "Juco." During the Bicentennial year, Susan wrote "Joliet Junior College: Its Past — A Prologue for its Future," a pictorial history of the college. For her many years of service and for the impact she has had on the lives of JJC students, the staff of the Shield dedicates this volume.

. . . but the drainage from the construction site plagued us, and the beer cans and trash we passed driving to classes reminded us that we are all guilty of destroying the beauty that was America. The staff of the Shield, in emphasizing here nature's small wonders which go unnoticed by most of us, submits a plea for greater awareness of what our country can be . . . if we all exercise a little care.

The Staff

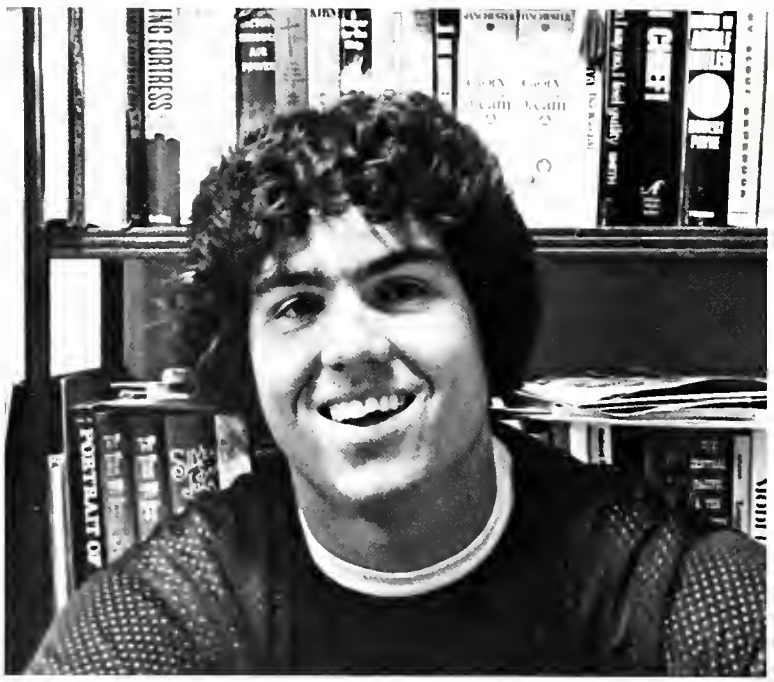
YOUR YEARBOOK STAFF

We hope that you have enjoyed your trip through the 1975-76 year at Joliet Junior College. The Shield will be your permanent time machine to carry you back in memory again and again to what, hopefully, were happy days and evenings on the college campus. When you look through this book and see the faces of your friends, classmates and instructors, how many emotions will you experience?? How many little side trips of memory will you take??

This yearbook isn't only paper and ink. It is a chronicle of a period in your life. When you go through its pages in the future, we hope that you feel once again the anticipation and the challenge you felt as a student.

The challenge for the Shield staff has been to try to capture, in a few minutes of real time, the essence of an entire year. The year was a special year, for it was marked by national recognition of our school's place in the educational history of our country. And it marked, for all of us, the 200th birthday of the nation. Perhaps neither of these events has had much importance for you. But the year as a whole, and the part of it that was Joliet Junior College has been absorbed into your life and has become a part of you. May that part of you continue to make your future richer and brighter and better.

. . . And may the '76 Shield help to rekindle the glow when it dwindles.



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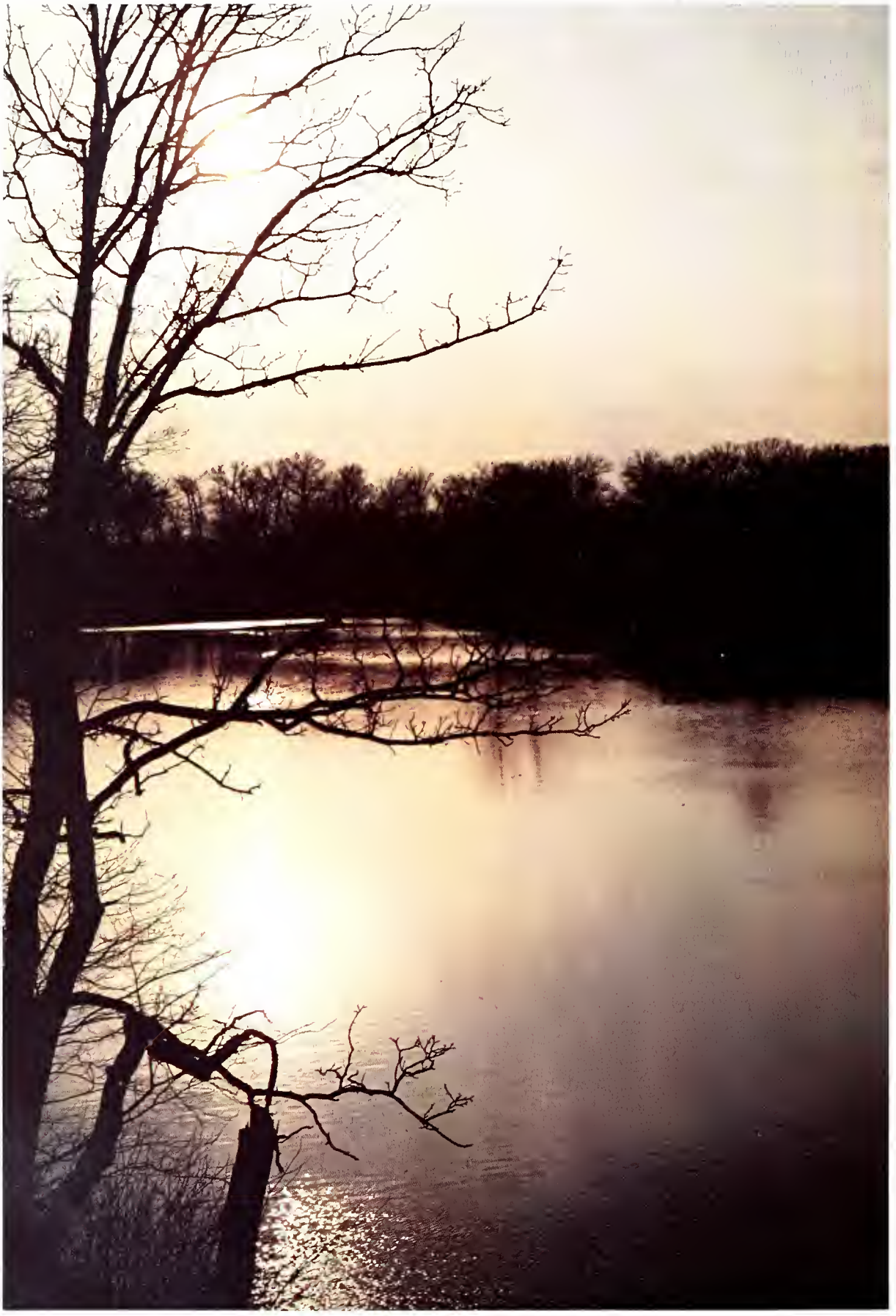
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